JUNIOR PROM BIDS
ON SALE
AT DOOR TONIGHT.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BAND GIVES CONCERT
MONDAY NIGHT
OAKLAND ORPHEUM

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 21

WASHINGTON RITES MARK BI-CNTENARY NATION'S PATRIOT

History Authorities Will Feature Program With Talks

Marking another step in the achievements of Saint Mary's College in fostering intellectual interests by the commemoration of the lives of great men, Claude T. Silva, of the department of history, announces final plans for the commemoration of the bi-centennary of the birth of George Washington.

These exercises, which will be held on the campus a week from today, February 12, will be but one of the many celebrations being held throughout the United States this year in honor of "The Father of Our Country."

Monsignor Gleason to Speak

The program as announced by Mr. Silva includes an opening Missa Recitata at 9:15 a.m. in the College Chapel, followed by an address by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of St. Francis De Sales Church in Oakland, who will speak on "Heritage and Hope."

There will be an intermission after his talk until 11 a.m. at which time the academy will meet again to hear Mr. Silva give an address entitled, "The Supreme Balance of Character."

Mills and U. S. F. Represented

Following this Cardinal Goodwin, professor of history at Mills College, Oakland, will deliver a lecture on "Washington—Leader of Men." This is the first time that a Mill's College professor has addressed a Saint Mary's academy.

In conclusion James Bassett, professor of history at the University of San Francisco, will talk on "The Man of Ideals."

Luncheon will be served to visiting guests and resident students at 1 p.m.

Many Visitors Expected

Invitations are being sent to all friends of the College, former students, and alumni and from preliminary reports a very representative assembly is expected.

——Be at the Fairmont——

Girls From Holy Names School Enjoy Tea-Dance

The return tea-dance last Saturday afternoon, at which the young ladies from the College of the Holy Names were guests, was declared by all who attended to be the best tea-dance within the memory of the upper classmen.

De La Salle Hall lounge was the scene of the affair, and though the weather was inclement, it was crowded with couples dancing to the music of Bob Woodsmall's Radio Revelers.

Refreshments were served in the form of sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee during the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Bond, the resident nurse, played the role of hostess to the girls.

The committee in charge of the teadansant, consisting of Frank Madigan, George Railton, John Tolan, Edward Shanahan and Ralph Rogers, are to be congratulated with the success of the dance.

——Year's Social Event——

Father Bowling Will Speak at Newman Hall

Beginning this Wednesday evening Father Bowling, Chaplain of Saint Mary's College, is to deliver a series of talks to be given on each Wednesday evening in Newman Hall Chapel, Berkeley.

The subpects upon which he will talk have been announced, and following is a partial list: "Is Your Faith Weakening?" "The Necessity of Religion," "The Universal Appeal of the Mass," and "The Sacraments and Character Formation."

On this Sunday, at Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco, Father Bowling will officiate at the 12:15 o'clock Mass. He will also give another series of lectures at the Study Club in San Mateo.

Debaters to Make Junket to South

The varsity debating team will compete in the Pacific Coast Debating Tournament to be held at the University of Redlands on the 17, 18 and 19 of March.

Led by Robert McAndrews and Edward Shanahan, the Saint Mary's team will debate against representatives from U. S. C., Stanford, University of Washington, Oregon, U. C. L. A., and other colleges of the Pacific Coast.

Saint Mary's is the only Catholic College entered in the contest from this district.

The plan of the tournament is that each college will enter into three days of intense debating and the winner will be judged by elimination. Each team must lose two contests to be eliminated.

The subject will be the Pi Kappa Delta, National Debating Honor Society question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." This will mark the first time that Saint Mary's has ever entered in this type of debating contest, or has ever sent a debating team more than 100 miles from the College.

——Year's Social Event——

'QUESTION' BOX NEWEST RADIO HIT

Last Tuesday's presentation of St. Mary's weekly "Classroom of the Air" featured a very useful talk by Dr. A. S. Campbell, Ph. D., head of the biological sciences department on some of the practical applications of the laws of biology. He chose for his title, "Using Some Laws of Life."

Dr. A. S. Campbell

"Men's material affairs are biological things and so must be governed by biological laws" was the gist of his message. He cited some striking instances of the successful application of genetic principles to economic problems. California barley's rapid development was noted. The great improvement of the Dutch sugar crop in Java was also dwelt upon.

He pointed out that by knowledge and application of Morgan's and Mendel's heredity laws better and cheaper foodstuffs may be obtained for the people.

An entirely new feature, a Question-Box, will be instituted beginning next week. Any inquiry on the arts or sciences sent in by the listeners will be answered via the ether. The questions are to be sent to the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, Calif., who will forward them to expert instructors, and their solutions will be read each Tuesday evening.

A lively tune of Victor Herbert's, played by Walt Larew's College Ensemble and baritone solos by Robert Blair, guest artist, were the highlights of the musical entertainment of the evening.

——The Prom's the Thing——

Art Society Will Hear Appreciation Lecture

"Appreciation of Paintings and Sculpture" will be the subject of an informal talk to be given by Mr. Fearon, faculty member of the department of philosophy, at the regular meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society next Wednesday noon in the art room.

According to President Rogers, Mr. Fearon will first give a philosophical explanation of the fundamentals of art appreciation, and then illustrate his talk with examples from well-known paintings and sculptures.

Brother Cornelius has also promised to attend the meeting to exhibit some recent sketches he had made of snow-covered Mt. Diablo, which he visited last Monday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES S. F.
At 8:00 a.m. (formerly 7:40).
Leaves Oakland at 8:30 A.M.

ROSAMUNDE CAST ANNOUNCED TODAY

With the leads being taken by William Ewins of Saint Mary's, and Evelyn Corr of Holy Names, the complete cast of "Rosamunde," the opera to be presented by the combined talent of the two colleges was announced Wednesday by the director, Mr. Ball.

The music leader also divulged the dates of the opera, stating that it would be produced at the Elk's Auditorium in Oakland April 5, and at the Scottish Rites Auditorium in San Francisco April 6.

Rehearsals to Start Monday

Beginning next Monday those having parts in the opera will rehearse every week at Holy Names. The initial rehearsal will consist of the first reading. In the meantime individual rehearsals are being held out here at Saint Mary's.

A Recognized Work

Director Ball pointed out in an interview that the recognition accorded this opera in musical circles was demonstrated last Sunday when Walter Damrosch led the New York Symphony Orchestra in the rendition of several selections from "Rosamunde" on a radio program over the National Broadcasting System. The overture, ballet and dance of the Shepherds were the number played by Damrosch.

The director went on to eyplain that the College musicians are undertaking a difficult task in putting on a

(Continued on page 5.)

——Be at the Fairmont——

Statue of Patroness of College Unveiled

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the unveiling of a beautiful statute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the central niche of the Chapel facade, took place in a simple but dignified fashion. The statute was a gift from Mr. John Grennan, an alumnus of the College, and his wife, and was imported from Hungary.

Father Bowling, student Chaplain, spoke briefly, first thanking the donors and pointed out the significance of the occasion. He spoke of the appropriateness of such a gift as an expression of gratitude to the Brothers, some of whom were the teachers of Mr. Grennan in his college days at the old Saint Mary's.

The statute is a beautiful work of art, and is visible from nearly any point on the campus. It is planned to illuminate the statue at night by means of an indirect lighting system which will add another touch to the beauty of the campus after dark.

After the blessing of the statue, which Father Bowling read first in Latin and then in English, the student Brothers choir sang a hymn to the Blessed Virgin. Following this benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the Chapel.

The donation of the statue was particularly appropriate during this year because this is the 15th centenary of the Council of Ephesus, where in 431 the Solemn Definition of the Divine Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was given.

Lenten Services Begin Wednesday

Father Bowling, Chaplain of Saint Mary's College, announces that a special opportunity will be given all the students to begin the Lenten season well, by having a Student Body Mass and Communion for both ressident and non-resident members at 8 o'clock Ash Wednesday morning, February 10. The Blessed ashes will be distributed in the Chapel during the noon hour, commencing at 12:20.

Besides the regular 6:30 Mass very morning Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given daily at 12:20 noon on class days. This will afford all the students an opportunity of special Lenten devotions in accordance with the spirit of the Church.

Chaplain Talks Every Tuesday

Every Tuesday evening, special talks on subjects pertaining to College life will be delivered by Father Bowling. A few of the subjects already chosen are: "Collegiate Honesty," "Think of Yourself," and "Modern Morality." The first will be delivered this coming Tuesday evening.

Confessions are heard during the entire school year at the 6:30 Mass and in De La Salle Hall from 7:30 to 9 every evening (except Wednesday) on school days.

This morning, the first Friday of the month, Mass was celebrated for the entire student body, which received Communion in a group.

——The Prom's the Thing——

Hagerty Gives Final Address of Lectures

The final lecture of the series on "The Spirit of Civilization" now being given by members of the faculty under the auspices of the educational committee of the Saint Mary's alumni in San Francisco will be delivered by Professor James L. Hagerty at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, next Thursday evening, February 11. The title of Professor Hagerty's lecture will be: "Modern Messiahs."

——Be at the Fairmont——

Press Praises Program On "Classroom of Air"

Besides a steady flow of "fan letters," directors of Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" are fast receiving recognition from citics in the daily press.

Under the heading "Voice from St. Mary's College Classroom Welcome to Listeners," Clara Dyne, radio editor of the San Francisco Daily News, praised last week's program over KTAB.

"A simple song, simply sung, sometimes is better to listen to than the high-priced specialty artists on the air lanes," she wrote. "As a change from the high powered blues singers, we enjoyed a singer on the Saint Mary's College classroom broadcast Tuesday night, whose name we do not know. Probably just a student, but there was sincere effort and good tone."

The singer referred to was Irving Hillers '31.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 5—Junior Prom—Fairmont Terrace.

Basketball: Saint Mary's vs. U. S. F., Madigan Gym, 8 p.m.

No courses may be dropped from study cards after today.

Saturday, 6—Baseball: Varsity vs. Orange Crush, campus, 2:30.

Sunday, 7—Baseball: Varsity vs. Kenealy Seals, campus, 2:30.

Monday, 8—Collegian staff meeting, 110 Galileo, 12:25.

Saint Mary's Band Theater Party, Orpheum Theater, Oakland, 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 9—Baseball: Varsity vs. Calatone Water Club, campus, at 3:00.

Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30.

Basketball: Varsity and Freshmen vs. California, Oakland Auditorium.

Wednesday, 10—Executive Council meeting, 113 Dante, 12:20.

Saint Mary's Art Society, 111 Galileo, 12:25.

Thursday, 11 — Economics Club meeting, clubrooms, 12:20.

Lecture, "Shakespeare & Modern Scholarship," by Brother Leo at Oakland Women's Club, 8:00.

Lecture, "Modern Messiahs," by Professor Hagerty, S. F. K. C. Hall, 8:00.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Langendorf Royals, campus, 3:00.

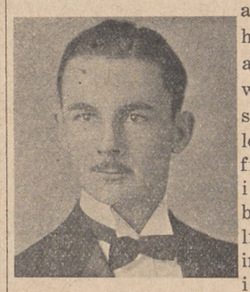
Friday, 12—Senior transition lecture, 119 Dante, 11:00.

Washington Academy, campus, starts 9:15.

Mystery Shooting Endangers Senior

Mysterious shots from an unknown assailant Monday night imperiled the life of Laurence Pellisier, senior student, on a lonely road in the suburbs of Walnut Ceek.

Pellisier had stopped his car in the road opposite what, he says, was an abandoned old house. Without apparently warning a fusillade of bullets were fired from the vicinity of the building. Pellisier escaped injury by hurling himself under the car, where he lay for twenty minutes before the firing ceased.



Laurence Pellisier

Examination of the machine disclosed the fact that a 30-30 rifle had had been used.

Pellisier professed to be at a loss to understand the action. "I have no enemies as far as I know," he stated to a Collegian reporter.

When asked why he had stopped his car at the particular spot he evaded the question with the reply "to see if my tires were all right."

HIGHLIGHT OF SOCIAL SEASON OCCURS TO-NITE AT FAIRMONT

Annual Junior Prom to Close Pre-Lenten Activities

With an advance sale of bids assuring one of the largest affairs of its kind, the Junior Prom of the class of '33 promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs in College annals. According to an announcement from Clements Collins, president of the Junior Class, more than two hundred couples are expected at the Fairmont Terrace this evening.

Patrons for the event include Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marciniak.

Novel favors, fascinating music and many stunts for entertainment will be in order during the evening. Tom Coakley's ten-piece Athens Club orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and the scintillating strains of his excellent dance band will make dancing more than a pleasure.

Bids on Sale at Door

Bids are yet on sale from Leo Walcom, John Tobin, and at Dev's until 3 p.m. this afternoon. Bids will also be available at the door of the Fairmont Terrace. Favors will be available with every bid, under a new arrangement that makes impossible the confusion that previous dances have experienced in the distribution of the favors.

Dancing to One O'clock

The Prom committee, consisting of Leo Walcom, chairman, Clement Collins, Angel Brovelli, Herc Fletcher, Garry Vivaldi, John Tobin, Frank Donohue, Joe Reynolds, Mario Pieri, and Robert Grady have had a busy week in the distribution of bids.

More than 50 old grads will be present to add a "homecoming" effect to the gala affair and many old acquaintanceships will be renewed before the evening is over.

——Be at the Fairmont——

Grads Reported Safe In Chinese War Zone

Several former Saint Mary's students now residing in war-torn China are in no immediate danger.

This was the substance of a cablegram sent to relatives by Mrs. Tristam Burgess Brown Jr., wife of Tristam Brown ex-'33, now residing in Shanghai. Brown is connected with the Underwriters Savings Bank of that city. He left Saint Mary's for his Shanghai position last summer.

According to Mrs. Brown's letter, Americans in the international settlement are well protected by marines.

Campus Visitor Leaves Early Claiming Welcome Too Warm

Greeted with shouts of childish glee, Earl E. Snow, white-bearded stranger from the North, paid his first visit to the Moraga campus last Tuesday morning. Snow driften in about eleven o'clock and made a tour of the campus and vicinity; he declined to be interviewed, but presented the college with a large white blanket, which was enthusiastically received by the students.

Welcome Too Warm

Snow was given a warm welcome; so warm, in fact, that he remained but a scant hour and then disappeared. The white blanket which he had brought also disappeared soon afterward.

Coincident with Snow's departure a most unusual phenomenon was reported by an inmate of Brother Virgil's religion class: a senior student, one "Beef-Tongue" McDermott by name, insisted he witnessed a fall of snow within the classroom. When his contention was received with shouts of derision, McDermott displayed a sodden jersey and explained that the snow "fell" down the back of his neck and descending to the small of his back, melted there, causing him no end of discomfort. As McDermott expressed it, "It was cold as hail!" Campus scientists are investigating the phenomenon.

Injures Windshield

On reports that Snow presented Mount Diablo with an even more luxuriant blanket, scores of students possessnig cars visited the mountain to inspect it. One car suffered a broken windshield from a snowball while still in campus precincts.

Chaplain Gives Church Stand On Mooted Operation Question

By Jack Hennessy '32

Much comment has been raised in the daily press over the ethical problem that confronts the Moore baby. Whether the baby is to be operated on, or not to be operated on, has been, and is, a moot question. Those of a pessimistic turn of mind believe that the operation should be performed for the simple reason that if the operation did not succeed then the baby would be removed from this life. Other maintain that it should not be performed, citing the first law of nature, "the preservation of life."

In order to settle the issue, your reporter sought an authority on Christian ethics, Father Bowling, Student Chaplain at the College, who gave the following information.

The Case

"The Moore baby was born with an abnormal head," said Father Bowling. "Without an operation the child will either die or grow up an idiot. With an operation there is one chance in one thousand that it may live a normal life, the probability, however, being that it will die during the operation. The question resolves itself into whether such an operation would be justified."

Operation Justified

Father Bowling answers the question, "According to a general principle of Catholic ethics one may risk one's life for any proportionately reasonable cause. That is, a man may risk his life to save another; to save his country; or even to advance scientific truth. Hence, one on the verge of insanity would certainly have the right

(Continued on page 5.)

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students take this opportunity to extend their sincere condolences to Aubrey Johnson '35, upon the death of his mother.

ALUMNI NOTES

OAKLAND ALUMNI LUNCHEON

One of the most successful luncheons in the history of the Oakland Alumni was held at the Oakland Elks Club last Tuesday noon when a large delegation of alumni gathered to listen to the talk of J. E. Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer. Doyle, ever an interesting speaker, told of the insights and sidelights of the newspaper game. During his talk he told of his impressions as to the present trouble between China and Japan.

Leo J. Mahoney '19, vice-president of the Oakland unit, presided at the luncheon. Others who spoke were President Frank Atwill '16, who told of the faculty lectures that the Oakland unit is sponsoring at the Business and Professional Women's Club starting Thursday, February 11; Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of the Homecoming Day celebration, who told of plans for that event which will be held at the College Sunday, March 6.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETS

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Wednesday evening. Among the matters discussed at the meeting were the annual Homecoming Day, alumni lectures and dues.

Judge Ward Homecoming Speaker

Judge Louis H. Ward of the superior court of the city and county of San Francisco, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the Homecoming Day dinner to be held at the College Sunday, March 6. Judge Ward will represent the older generation of alumni, the group prior to the class of 1900. Judge Ward graduated in 1895 and is class agent for his class. Frank L. Dodd '19, will preside at the dinner.

MANY PEDAGOGUES

That there will be no dearth of teachers is evidenced in part by the fact that Vincent "Dick" Boyle '31, Robert "Bob" Patterson '31, Ernest Barbieri '31, Reder Claeys '31, and Henry Driscoll '29, are taking the teachers' training course at the San Francisco State Teachers' College while Ray Knowles '28, and John Illia '28, are registered at San Jose State Teachers' College. Boyle, Patterson, Driscoll, Knowles and Illia are former football players.

ANDRIANO LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Sylvester Andriano '11, president of the General Alumni Association, was the principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit held at the Elks Club yesterday. The title of Andriano's talk was "Europe, Today," in which he gave his impressions as to the religious, political and economic conditions of the old world. Andriano made a lengthy trip to Europe last year as the representative of Mayor Rossi. John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit, presided at the luncheon.

ANGELO PENTITENTI '30

Angelo Penitenti '30 has opened a real estate and insurance office in Fort Bragg according to the Fort Bragg "Advocate." His address is 132 Laurel Street. Penitenti was a member of the varsity baseball team in his undergraduate days.

ALUMNI—HERE AND THERE

Ed McMahon '30, is with the Standard Oil Co. at Taft, Calif.—Vincent Foley '22, is in the candy business in Nevada City. He is active in fraternal affairs there.—Charles A. Wickcliffe '29, is enjoying a plentitude of snow in his home town of Alturas.—Francis I. Reeves '29, is in the automobile business with his father in Newcastle.—William J. "Mickey" Thompson '08, is an engineer with the State Highway Commission at Redding, Shasta County.

James J. Sinnott '29, is a member of the faculty of the Sierraville high school.—Kenyon Young '25, is with the McCloud Lumber Co. at McCloud, Calif.—Thomas Markham '93, father of Al Markham of the senior class, is in the general merchandise business at Gazelle, Siskiyou County.—Judge James W. Bartlett '84, has long been a member of the superior court bench of Trinity County. He lives at Weaverville, but spends a great deal of his time traveling up and down the state presiding in courts outside his own county.—Rev. Thomas Kennedy '01, is pastor of the Church of the Nativity at Menlo Park.

Dennis E. O'Keefe '84, former editor of the "Times-Gazette" of Redwood City, is now retired and lives at Menlo Park.—Robert L. Concannon '09, is president of the Western Cattlemen's Supply Co. with offices at 114 Sansome St., San Francisco.—John L. Connelly '17, is a superintendent of construction with Barrett and Hilp Co., San Francisco.

ALUMNI UNIT PRESIDENTS

Presidents of all local units of the Association are asked to communicate with the members of their units to urge them to attend the annual Homecoming Day event to be held at the College on Sunday, March 6.

VALLA, BRIDE VISIT CAMPUS

Victor Valla '32, who was married in Los Angeles Thursday, January 22, to Miss Curtina Coffey, visited the campus Tuesday accompanied by his bride. Robert McAndrews, Ed Shanahan, Joseph McAleese and Ed Moss, classmates of Valla, were hosts to the newlyweds during their stay in Moraga Valley.

MEMBER CLASS '81 DIES IN S. F.

William Kennedy '81, who last year celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's, died in San Francisco last Monday, January 25. Kennedy formerly was superintendent of the Olympic Club. The funeral took place yesterday from Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

ALUMNI—HERE AND THERE

From Denver, Colorado.—Norman "Red" Strader '26, is director of athletics at Regis College.—Charles Mangan '32, is associated with his father in the brokerage business.

Seattle, Wash.—James W. Kelley '17, is special sales superintendent for the Standard Oil Co. with offices at 918 Exchange Building, Seattle.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Edward Maher '14, is manager for the Intermountain territory of the Certainteed Products Co. with offices at 1478 Laird St., Salt Lake City.

Boise, Idaho.—Rev. Bernard McBride '20, is assistant pastor of St. John's Cathedral, Boise.—Gayle 'Octy" Johnson '29 is a rancher near Boise. His address is Rt. 5, Oaks Ranch, Boise, Idaho.

Not So Good

New York University—The profit and loss statement for sports at New York University showed a deficit of $20,034.84 for the year ending August 31, 1931. The only sport that showed a profit was football, and that was only $4000.

Brother Leo Will Speak at Banquet

On next Monday evening, February 8, Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Saint Mary's College Club of the University of California. This banquet will be held at the Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley.

Brother Leo will address the members who now total more than fifty, and are doing graduate work at the University of California, along with some of the faculty members of Saint Mary's College and of the University.

On Thursday evening, February 11, Brother Leo will deliver the first of the 1932 Oakland series of Saint Mary's College Alumni Lectures at the Business and Professional Women's Club. The topic of this first lecture will be: "Dante, Shakespeare and Recent Scholarship." Tickets for this series of lectures are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., admission is fifty cents or two dollars for a season ticket.

How About That "Date?"

Make The

CHECKER COFFEE SHOP

Your Meeting Place

OPEN ALL NITE SATURDAY

1762 Broadway—Near Orpheum

Economic Club Tours Bay Tobacco Factory

Abandonment of the gold standard by certain nations was discussed by members of the Economics Association at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

The club sponsored its first outside activity last Wednesday when it made a tour of inspection of the San Francisco plant of Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company through the efforts of Mr. Knee, representative of the concern for this district.

Members were allowed to thoroughly examine all the machines used in the long process of cigarette manufacture, from the electric eye in the packing machine which eliminates defective cigarettes to the elaborate drying, moistening, cutting, and rolling processes. Company officials, including Mr. Flagg, Mr. Brower, and Mr. House, personally conducted the inspection.

The factory examined has an output of 20,000,000 cigarettes a day, which is the average consumed by smokers on the Pacific Coast. From $40,000 to $60,000 is spent daily on United States government tax stamps which are affixed to the packages.

Mr. H. D. B. Soule of the College English department will give the first of a series of informal criticisms of the Collegian at the regular staff meeting Monday at 12:20 in 110 Galileo Hall.

Seniors Eligible for K. C. Grad Scholarships

A competitive examination for graduate scholarships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America will be held on Saturday, April 9, 1932, according to this week's "Columbia," official magazine of the order.

Applications must be filed before March 10. The application must be accompanied with a transcript of the applicant's college record, a statement of his proposed course at the university, a character from his pastor, and a note from the Recorder of his college that he is a graduate or senior in good standing.

Those interested may secure further information from Timothy J. Canty in the Alumni Office.

Eligible candidates are unmarried laymen who have received or will receive by June, 1932, a baccalaureate degree, as B.A., B.S., or Ph.B. from a recognized college. Saint Mary's seniors and graduates are fully eligible to participate.

Ex on Campus

The examination will be held in the candidate's college, and will consist of English, American history, mathematics, a science and a language.

Christopher Murphy Lioa handed out the cigars joyfully Wednesday when news reached the campus that the Chinese had sunk an enemy ship.

Exercises to Honor Irish Patron Saint

In the year 432 A.D. a stranger entered Ireland with the task of converting a nation confronting him. He moved about the Emerald Isle preaching the word of Christ and raising a number of converts for assistance in his work.

Later on this individual vacated Ireland and with a group of Irish missionaries and scholars he carried the Faith to Gaul, Italy, Switzerland and North Britain. Consequently his influence is not limited to Erin but to European nations in general.

Thus the annual American homage to Saint Patrick will assume a greater significance this year in celebrating the 15th Centenary of the missionary's work in Ireland. Preparations for an academdic commemoration at Saint Mary's are well under way.

A number of the high lights for March 17 on the campus will open with a Mass characterized by the "Missa de Angelis," a traditional Gregorian chant written by an Irish monk of St. Gaul in the 10th century.

Papers prepared for the occasion include one on Irish mythology by Miss Ella Young, Phelan lecturer of University of California. Miss Young is an outstanding authority on this subject.

Rev. Richard Collins, pastor of St. Josephs Church, San Francisco, will deliver an eulogy on St. Patrick.

Band Appears Monday At Oakland Orpheum

Monday evening at 9 o'clock at the Oakland Orpheum, the Saint Mary's College band will sponsor its first theater party.

A period of twenty minutes or more will be devoted to a rendition of prominent band numbers.

A medley of college songs has been arranged, which includes songs from the following colleges: California, Southern California, St. Ignatius, Southern Methodist, Oregon, and our own "On to Victory."

Monday night was chosen by the committee in charge to enable everyone to attend. It is three days before the Lenten season commences, and does not interfere with the basketball games scheduled.

Tickets are being sold by all students in the band, and are fifty cents. The Orpheum program for the week will be found elsewhere in the Collegian. Funds derived will be used for new music and uniforms.

A short talk in Gaelic and a reading of the "Dear's Cry," oldest known poem in rhyme, by Rev. Dennis B. Barry, D.D., will be another feature of the exercises.

Brother Leo will discuss Ireland's contribution to English literature and Professor Hagerty will also read a paper, the subject of which will be announced in the near future.

"Cream of the Crop"

Dorothy Mackaill

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—'nother Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

VARSITY VS. DONS
MADIGAN GYM
TONIGHT

Collegian Sports

CAL — GAELS
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY

BRONCS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Slavich Star With 14 Points; Baird Good

A barrage of baskets by Santa Clara in the last twelve minutes of the game Wednesday night sent the Saint Mary's quintet down to defeat after they had gamely bid for victory after a disastrous start, by a 26-18 score at Kezar Pavilion.

Off to a bad 10 to 1 start, and with the score standing 13-3 in Santa Clara's favor late in the first half, the Gaels with Charley Baird leading the parade rallied valiantly and at half time were on nearly even terms with the Broncos at 13-12.

Second Half Bid

Coming out strong in the second half the Gaels amazed 2000 fans by forging into a 16-15 lead after seven minutes of the half had elapsed. Baskets hot from the hands of Slavich, who tallied 14 Bronco points in the course of the evening, ended the Moraga threat.

The Gael lead was made possible by a wild rush down-court by Charley Baird, who deposited a hole shot although fouled, and then nonchalantly made good on his free throw.

Broncos Off to Flying Start

Starting fast the Broncos scored their first point on Lanza's free toss. A few seconds later, Niles tallied a field goal from in front of the basket. Slavich made it 4-0 with a foul and he was followed by Lanza on a shot from outside of the circle and Spotswood on a hole shot to bring the total to 8-0.

After nine minutes of play had elapsed Hal Johnson scored the first Moraga point o na free throw. Baird raced into the hole and passed to Len Callan for a score, but Slavich from under the hoop raised the score to 12-3 and seconds later scored the final Bronco score of the half with a free throw.

Gaels Rally

From then on the Gaels took command. Johnson dropped a low throw from side court and was followed by a free throw by Callan. Baird raised the count to 13-8 when he tanked two free throws after sending 200-pound Spotswood sprawling when the latter attempted to check him. Hal Johnson from far out made the score 13-10.

Here Charley Baird on a mad rush down the court brought the stands to their feet roaring when he sank his basket to bring the Gaels within a point of the Broncos at 13-12 as the half ended.

Slavich Runs Wild

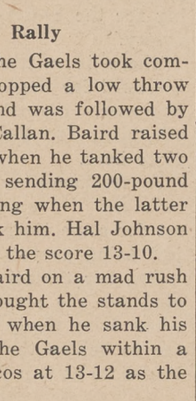
On a hole shot Slavich once again sent the Broncos out in front. Suddenly Baird broke for the goal and scored his 4 points to give the Gaels their only lead of the game, 16-15.

Aroused at the Gael boldness, Slavich flipped in a short shot from the side, and Lanza tipped one in from under the basket. Niles' foul shot put the score at 20-16 and Slavich again, and Nicholas, raised it to 24-16.

(Continued on page 5.)

Martini Chosen Senior Football Manager

Elmo Martini, hailing from Santa Rosa, has been appointed senior football manager for the coming season by the Board of Athletic Control, and will assume his new duties March 8th, when spring football practice will officially commence.



Elmo Martin

As a successor to Virgil Scattena Elmo is well versed with the position of football manager, for he has been connected with such duties since his frosh year.

The new manager will be very fortunate for the gridders travel to New York and Los Angeles this season, and with those trips Elmo should have something to tell his fellow Santa Rosans about for years to come.

GAELS FACE DONS IN SECOND GAME

Home Team Hopes to Even Series With Victory

Gael basketeers expect a victory tonight when they meet San Francisco University at Madigan gym — believe it or not.

Saint Mary's must win this fracas to even up the series, having lost the opener last week. In the last S. F. U. game the Gaels were decidedly off form and had very little success in getting points. The last two games show that the floor work of the team has been greatly improved and the defense perfected to a satisfactory degree, but the shooting has been very poor. With better shooting the varsity should be able to beat the Dons.

S. F. U. in Brilliant Victory

S. F. U. goes into this game just after winning its most brilliant victory of the season, a 21-17 triumph over the University of California. Coach Phil Morrissey is expected to start the same lineup that carried his team to victory in its last game. This team of Chambers and Lucier, forwards; Mohr, center; Kleckner and Oxsen, guards, is a combination that can be expected to give the Gaels a hard battle throughout the game. Mohr, who was the star of the California game, will have to be watched closely at all times or he may break away for many buckets before the game is over. "Big Bob" Kleckner, who has been the mainstay of the Don team all season, will also bear watching.

Gaels to Start Full Strength

To start the game Vince McNally will probably line up Len Callen and Hal Johnson, forwards; Charlie Baird, center; "Chink" Lang and Wayne Pendleton, guards. This is the lineup that played Santa Clara to a standstill the greater part of the game. Lang and Baird were the outstanding players in this game and can be counted on to maintain their steady playing tonight.

Gaels Might Win

After starting the season with victories over various colleges and club teams the Gaels suddenly lost their stride and have not won an important game in recent weeks, but their exhibition last Wednesday night showed an improvement.

Hard Schedule For Frosh Diamond Men

With six games already scheduled and many more on the tentative list, the frosh baseball team is anxiously awaiting the return of the usual California sunshine so that they may begin tossing the horsehide around the diamond in preparation for an expected schedule of about 25 games.

As yet no practice has been held, for the wet weather of the past two weeks has played havoc with Agnon Field, and the freshman baseballers are beginning to get impatient with the fickleness and unexpected actions of the barometer. However, as soon as the weather begins to act natural once again, some 35 candidates for the freshman team will begin their fight for positions on the Gaelet squad.

Games are to be played on Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoons, and already six contests have been arranged. They are as follows:

Feb. 5.—Roosevelt High, here.
March 5.—California Frosh, there.
March 12.—Mare Island Apprentices, here.
March 15.—California Frosh, here.
March 24.—Menlo J. C., here.
April 2.—Alameda High, here.

Besides the above mentioned contests it is expected that games will be played with Santa Clara, San Mateo J. C., San Francisco University, Sacramento J. C., Saint Mary's High, Mt. Diablo High, and others. An invitation was also sent to Stanford, but was declined.

How the Gaels beat the national champions, pictured for you in the Gael Annual. Reserve your copy.

Veteran Outfielders

Welsh

Jones

Frosh Cagers Ready For California Cubs

By virtue of a number of triumphs thus far, the Saint Mary's Frosh should, after a hard battle, conquer the California frosh next Tuesday night at the Oakland Auditorium. These freshman teams will clash at 6:30 in the preliminary to the annual basketball tilt between the Golden Bear and the Galloping Gael varsities.

California always produces a strong band of freshman basketeers, but this year the Bear Yearlings, though good, have not come up to the traditional high standard of their predecessors. Recently the Cal Babes were administered a severe trouncing by Lowell High School of San Francisco.

Gael Frosh Best Bet

By way of contrast the Moraga Babes are said by the old-timers around the school to be the best freshman team yet to represent Saint Mary's College. Prior to this year the Gael frosh depended on their brawn and boldness to bring home the victories. Now it is a different story, for even though the frosh have some good sized boys on the roster, they are a polished group of players and usually manage to chalk up wins by outsmarting their rivals.

Although the Gael frosh have lost contests to date, they did not do so because they were up against better teams, but as is characteristic of basketball, it seems that every squad of hoopsters has its off-nights. Consequently if fate is not too unkind with the Gaelets, the Bear Frosh ought to be hanging their heads when they walk from the court at the conclusion of next week's engagement.

Subs Bid for Berths

The Gael frosh are fortunate in having a great deal of reserve strength, and as yet, no member of the squad has sustained any injuries which might keep him from playing in the ever important encounter with the first-year men of California.

The Gaelets have profited by the experience derived from their previous conflicts this season, and they

(Continued on page 5.)

Phoenix Hope to Get Started Next Week

Wet weather has put a stop to any possible out-door baseball practice in the last two weeks. However pitchers and catchers have been working faithfully in the gym in order that their throwing arms might be in shape when the rains do stop and regular practice begins once more.

The batteries have not been alone in the workouts for the rest of the men know that they will have to fight hard for their positions this year and every candidate has been getting himself into shape as well as the pitchers and catchers.

The pitchers who have shown well in recent workouts are Captain Joe Noonan, Mickey McKay, and Jack Tresssidder. Tressidder is a new man with the varsity this year but he certainly is showing the boys how a baseball should be thrown across the plate.

Catchers Rounding Into Form

The boys who have been working hard with the chuckers and have shown good possibilities are Barielles, Berardenelli, and big Ed Gilbert. Of the three Barielles looks like the potiential man for the call as first-string catcher. He has the fire that is needed in the making of a good catcher, can work a pitcher so as to get the most out of him, and at the plate can hit the ball with the best of them. Last season with the freshman club Barielles finished the season with a batting average that was well over the 300 mark.

First League Game

The Phoenix have just eight more days of practice before they cross bats with Stanford varsity in their first league start of the season. The team will travel down to the Stanford campus for this contest February 20.

This game should prove to be a thriller as Stanford always puts a fine ball team on the diamond. This year proves to be no exception as the Reds will have a team that is composed of many veteran players and seasoned men are very valuable to a winning nine.

(Continued on page 5.)

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully Accredited

Resident and Non-Resident Students

Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.

For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR

TRACK HINGES ON O. K. OF OFFICIALS

Madigan to Give Definite Statement February 15

Whether track will receive its initial start against collegiate competition this year or next will be definitely announced by the Athletic Office February 15, by which time the Board of Athletic Control with the help of track authorities, will be able to determine the extent of the damage done the track by the rains and the advisability of oppropriating a large sum of money to purchase equipment. However, it was definitely announced yesterday that there will be a inter-hall and an inter-class meet in the latter part of March.

Because track involves a great outlay of capital and time and because it is the policy of Saint Mary's to build things that stay built, the Athletic Board prefers to wait until after the inter-hall and inter-class meets before deciding whether it would be wise to purchase hurdles and other costly standards. If the drainage system is properly fixed by February 15 and good weather remains, it is quite possible that the field pits and markers will be started and completed before the intra-school meets.

In a recent interview Coach "Slip" Madigan said, "Track involves a large expense with a small return; we must proceed cautiously not only because of the financial end but because track is a sport which must be built!" In carrying out this policy of building things which stay built the true reason for the slowness of the track movement can be seen. It would not help the future of track to be the doormat of all competition in its first year.

The inter-hall and inter-class meets will indicate fairly accurately the prospects which will fashion a representative track team. If the results are satisfactory enough to demand attention, immediate steps will be taken to form a team and to schedule two or three inter-collegiate meets; if the results are not satisfactory then track as a sport in this school will have to wait until next year before it will be established.

VARSITY TANGLES WITH BEARS ON 9TH

Price Team Overwhelming Favorites to Win

Oakland Auditorium will witness one of the wildest games of the current season when the basketball varsities of Saint Mary's and California clash in the big game of the Gael schedule Tuesday night.

Tradition has it that pre-game dope is cast to the winds and the Gaels and Bears struggle on even terms through forty minutes of torrid basketball with the winner in doubt until the final blast of the refree's whistle.

Games Are Thrilling

Last year the Bears were winners of the southern division of the conference and the Gaels were persistent losers. Yet the Gaels led all the way only to lose out in the final minutes of play by a 29-26 score. The year before they played another close game with the Bears winning 36-34.

This year's game should be equally close and equally thrilling although on paper the Bears rate to be heavy favorites.

Play Same Teams

Both the Gael and the Bears have played and lost to common foes. Saint Mary's has lost to the Olympic Club, Y. M. I., and San Francisco. California has lost to the same teams also. As a matter of record in these games the Gaels gave better accounts of themselves than did the Bears. But the Bears beat the Athens Club by a large score and the Gaels lost to the same team.

As this is the custom at California, Nibs Price may start his second team as he usually does against non-conference teams. Last year Price started his shockers but the Gaels jumped into the lead and the Bear coach was forced to send in the regulars in the last half to save the game.

Although midseason has passed Coach McNally is still experimenting and it is difficult to guess what five men will take the floor against the Bears. Probably Captain Callan and Fred Caviglia will be at forwards, with Harely Baird jumping center and Pendleton and Johnson at the guard posts.

The game starts at 8 o'clock with the frosh teams of both schools playing a preliminary game starting at 6:30.

FOX OAKLAND

HELD OVER!

Second and Final Week's Showing of

Marie Dressler

in

"Emma"

DON'T BE FOOLED!

"Emma" positively will not play at any other theater in Oakland.

Added Attraction

LAUREL & HARDY

in

"Beau Hunks"

Their new long four-reel comedy.

THE TIP-OFF

By ED CONE

The writer witnessed one of the poorest exemplifications of sportsmanship it has ever been his misfortune to see last Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium. With few exceptions the entire crowd at the U. S. C.-Cal basketball game greeted the visiting team with a well planned and spontaneous outburst of jeering. To make matters worse the yell leaders of the home team did not lead their section in a cheer for the visitors, a courtesy that is considered as rule No. 1 in all well-bred company. When Saint Mary's and California meet next Tuesday it is a pretty well established presumption that the Bears will walk off with the ball game. However, the Gaels can claim all honors of sportsmanlike conduct without the least argument.

As yet no track meets of importance have been signed up for the prospective Saint Mary's team. Of course, it would not be good policy for Saint Mary's to hook up with teams like Stanford, California and the Olympic Club right at the start but how about Nevada, S. F. U., Fresno State, and other teams of less importance? If those in charge wait until the track stars start to come to Saint Mary's before scheduling worthwhile meets they may have a longer wait than anticipated. It seems to us that the proper proceedure would be to lure the prospective candidates with a promising schedule worthy of their efforts.

While on the subject of track how about some material for the team to start working? True, nothing can be done with the track in its present sloppy condition but no time should be wasted in assembling the hurdles, high jump standards, etc. The discus and shot put should also be on hand by this time. Track is a sport that requires practice and plenty of it, and there's no time like the present to start in.

Those few who witnessed the Rossi Florist game last Saturday night came away with the thought that Charlie Baird was the spark needed in the Gael line-up. He was the only player to follow up his and his mates' shots at the hoop and the varsity sagged when he was taken from the contest.

News from Berkeley is to the effect that California will entertain visiting teams in the California Memorial Stadium this baseball season.

We remember a few years ago when games were played there and how the short right field broke up many a game that would have gone on for many more innings on a larger field. The glare of the rows and rows of empty white seats is another factor that is not conducive to good baseball. But at that it will be better than the rock-ribbed Saint Mary's diamond of past years.

Only a victory over the California frosh will put the Gael frosh back in the limelight after defeats by S. F. U. and Santa Clara, the latter by a top-heavy score.

Babe Quint in Easy Win Over Mare Island

In a listless and somewhat ragged game the Gael frosh severely trounced the Mare Island Reserves by the top-heavy score of 47 to 13 in a preliminary game to the Varsity, Rossi game last Saturday.

Starting his second team, McNally was content to let them play about a quarter before sending in the regulars who quickly increased a 13 to 7 lead to 21 to 7 at half time.

Before the game was over the third string was in the game so weak was the opposition.

Meade, with 16 points, led all scores but was outplayed on the floor by Hogan, giant center, who was continually on top of the ball and showed up well under the basket.

Rossi Florists Win Over Gaels 23 to 20

Collapsing completely in the second half after a brilliant first period, the Gael quintet was defeated 23 to 20 by the Rossi Florists last Saturday night in Madigan Gym.

After holding the transbay club to one field goal in the first half, the varsity appeared to be certain winners at half time with a 15 to 5 lead gained by some brilliant work by Charlie Baird and three baskets by Len Callan. Both of these men, incidentally, were tied with 6 points apiece for scoring honors for the evening.

Early Lead

Lang opened up the scoring for the Gaels with a basket from the side and Callan hung up two more points with another field goal. These baskets followed by Caviglia's foul shot gave the varsity a five point lead before Dyer broke the ice for the Rossis with a free throw.

Saint Mary's gradually increased its lead with Baird following through for two hole shots. Barron was the only petal player to sink one from the floor in the first half.

Lead Dwindles

Opening the second period the Rossis came back fast with baskets by Kotta, Seldner, and Sandoval.

Two goals by Caviglia put the Gaels in front with a seven point lead with ten minutes to play, but they couldn't hold it. With three fouls on him, Baird was taken from the game and the Gaels lost their fire. Two long shots by Garaventa and a set-up by Dyer gave the Florists the lead with but four minutes to play. Some neat passing enabled them to hold it for the remainder of the contest.

Poor Passing

Ragged pass work by Saint Mary's in the second half was chiefly responsible for their defeat. Instead of being content with the short passing game that had given them a 10 point lead they threw the ball from one end of the court to the other, only to have the taller San Francisco team intercept the ball.

The victory gave the Florist team ample revenge for their defeat by the Gaels last year, although it was given to them on the proverbial silver platter.

The score:

Gaels	fg.	ft.	pt.	Florists	fg.	ft.	pt.
Callan, f	3	0	6	Barron, f	1	1	3
Baird, c	2	2	6	Manion, f	0	0	0
Caviglia, f	2	1	5	Dyer, c	1	1	3
Lang, g	1	1	3	West, g	0	1	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Sandoval, g	2	1	5
Mast's'n, c	0	0	0	Kotta, f	1	1	3
				Seldner, f	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20	Garaventa, g	2	1	5
				Totals	8	7	23

Colts Hand Frosh Bad Beating, 26-12

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the Gaelet quintet was defeated by the fast Santa Clara yearlings by a 26-12 score at Kezar Wednesday night. It was the freshmen's worst performance of the season.

The Gaelets started a team of shock troops which played Santa Clara 3-3 for the first five minutes of the game, when they were removed and the first string sent into the fray. After the regulars jumped into a 6-5 lead the Colts began breaking in under the basket and walked off the floor with an 11-6 lead at half time.

Slow Break Upsets Frosh

After the intermission, baskets by Center Hogan and Guard Johnson pulled the score to 13-10. The Colts then worked a stalling play with excellent results. Taking the ball in back court, the Colt guard drew the Gaelet defense in and bullet passes sent the ball down the court on lightning breaks which netted hole shots time and again. Sobrero, guard, and Salatino, center, netted most of the points which upset the Gaelet defense. However, Roy Lazzeri, at guard, played a strong game on defense.

Way Off in Second Half

Fouls were frequent and floor burns were numerous in the second half and this together with Santa Clara's slow break and incompetent officiating threw the frosh off their game.

How the Gaels beat the national champions, pictured for you in the Gael Annual. Reserve your copy.

Spring Grid Work Begins This Month

Spring football will start officially March 8, and probably will end in May. Unofficially it will start within the next two weeks. This will give those who are not out for other sports a chance to start football training. Those who are out for sports will come out on March 8.

Beasley Will Lead Gridders

Bill Beasley, captain-elect of the football team, will lead the gridders. Although Beasley is a baseball player he will devote a few days a week to football. Basketball players such as Canrinus, Dupper, Pendleton, and Baird will also do the same.

Fundamentals Emphasized

For the first few weeks fundamentals will be stressed and the latter part will be devoted to team perfection. This will give the green material a chance to work in with the veterans. Hunt, Fletcher, Toscani and Scheflin will give lectures on their former positions. Beasley, Brovelli and a few other veterans will be on the field to help coach the rookies. Light workouts will be the daily routine the first few weeks with heavy scrimmages and games winding up the spring practice.

Sacramento Y. M. I. Hands Wolves Lacing

A crowd that filled the Christian Brothers High gymnasium at Sacramento last Saturday night saw the Y. M. I. of that city swamp the Moraga Wolves by the score of 55 to 19. Using the same fast-breaking combination that beat Santa Clara, and other such formidable aggregations, the Institute could scarcely penetrate the strong defense of the Wolves in the first half, the score at the end of that period was only 10 to 8.

The Y. M. I. in the second half adopted the same free style as was used by the Moragans, and due to the stellar shooting of Jadnith and Jim Hannah of the Institute, the Sacramento boys rolled up a grand total of fifty-five to the Wolves nineteen. Jadnich incidentally will enroll at Saint Mary's in August where he undoubtedly will enjoy a great future in football and basketball. Preston and Vivaldi continued their clever shooting and floor work as well as Pop Gilbert, the star center of the Wolves.

Salesians Easy Prey For Frosh Reserves

Coach Vince McNally's frosh reserves gave a good account of themselves Monday evening in a one-sided hoop game against the light Salesian quintet of San Francisco, which ended 36 to 14. Every reserve on the squad saw action and two forwards, Takeo and Flynn, displayed scoring ability by hooping eight points apiece.

In all the frosh took 47 shots at the buckets but only 17 possessed the proper zip to drop in. The Salesians' only scored four field goals, the rest of the points being foul shots.

Bird, Takeo, Flynn, Gerner and Curtin started, and later Pendleton, Gilardi, Taylor, Mahoney, Britner and Leahy displayed their knowledge of basketball. Gilardi, besides playing a good floor game, accounted for seven points, and Leahy scored six points.

For the losers Maffei, Piva and Lancelotti featured, each scoring three points.

Moraga's wandering Wolfpack — a group of Gael gridders bent on keeping in condition, are having their troubles on the basketball court. A Sacramento paper, describing their 52-19 defeat from the Sacramento Y. M. I., says that the clubmen "were pivoting and maneuvering to keep from being tackled."

Frosh Hall Teams Battle for Honors

In the first game of the second week of the freshman interfloor basketball league last Wednesday, the North Second Floor trounced the South Second Floor, 48 to 4. Pers was high man for the winners, scoring 12 points. Vanderbundt and Sauter scored 10 points and Sill registered 8 for the winners. Sinclair led the losers with 4 points.

In the second game the Third Floor defetaed the North First Floor 10 to 7. Floyd starred for the victors, sinking 4 points. Schutz led the losers with 3 points. Joe Flores refereed the games.

Churchill Enters S. F. Marathon Run

Len Churchill, star Saint Mary's distance runner, will be one of the favored starters in the annual cross-San Francisco race, sponsored by the San Francisco News, which is to be run off next Sunday.

Thir case annually attracts the best distance men in northern California. A few years ago the Gael senior entered the race and finished in fifth place out of a field of over a hundred runners.

Len has made a big name for himself in East Bay races and is looked on as one of the best track prospects on the campus.

Yearlings Seek Revenge In Second U. S. F. Tilt

Losing the initial game to the Don frosh holds no terrors for the Gaelets. They are more determined than ever to turn back the Hilltoppers and all agree that tonight is the night and Madigan gym the place.

With less than three minutes to play the Gaelets tossed away a seven point lead to give themselves a defeat. Johnson, who played a whale of a game on offense was equally as bad on defense, letting Albers, the star of U. S. F., slip in time and again for hole shots.

Feud in Last Game

Along with being a closely contested affair last week, there was almost a blow-to-blow battle between McCann and "Schnozzle" Lazzeri, but before either young gent could raise his hand the official declared it no contest.

The freshmen have been working hard for this game and are out to regain all the prestige that they lost. Meade, good for eight points usually, had a lot of luck, all bad, in the first encounter, his shots hitting the edge and bounding into the arms of some Don. Mora hopes to continue where he left off, as do Lazzeri, Hogan, and Scott.

Curtin and Gillardi who entered the fray late last week expect to enter earlier tonight and make sure the outcome will not be repeted.

Gaelets Trim Saint Vincent's High Five

The Gael frosh quintet came back into form last Friday night, after losing a close game to the young Don hoopsters, and defeated St. Vincent's High of Vallejo, 31-15.

The young Gaels held the lead from the very start and at half time the score was 13-5. Shortly after the beginning of the second half they rallied and increased their lead by a big margin.

For the frosh Meade, star forward, Lazzeri, flashy guard, was next with was high point man with 13 points. 5 uoints.

Golf-O-Grams

The varsity golf team has received an official invitation to send representative members to the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate tournament, to be held at Del Monte on the following weekend. It is quite likely that the College will be represented at the affair, for both Dick Bill and "Slim" Dreier are now seriously considering entering the event.

Hitherto the College has never been represented at the annual event, so it is hoped that both "Dick" and "Slim" will enter.

"Slim" Dreier has sent his entry to participate in the Pro-Amateur Golf tournament which is to be played at the California Country Club course at San Francisco Monday. His partner will be Larry Brazil, his private instructor and professional at the Presidio Golf Club of San Francisco.

Incidentally "Slim," with Earl Nagel as his partner, won a similar event on the same course last fall.

The team is still awaiting word from the Orinda Country Club to see if they will be granted concession to use the course.

Fishing in Lake La Salle is permissable—in fact, encouraged—after April 1. This was the statement made by Brother Vantasian, who has charge of the lake.

The fishing season begins on the first of that month and is determined by the California Fish and Game Commission. The lake is teeming with small-mouth bass, blue gills and crappies.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Twenty lettermen gathered in a classroom a few noontimes ago to elect a captain to lead the Galloping Gaels on western, eastern, and southern gridirons next fall.

When they emerged from the huddle two nominees—Bill Beasley and Angel Brovelli were deadlocked at 10 votes apiece.

Somewhere on the campus was another letterman who had failed to attend the election. So there was nothing else to do but to postpone the final election until after class hours. Which was done.

Loses by a Vote

After all the lettermen were corralled and the votes counted it was found that Angel Brovelli had lost the captaincy of the football squad to Bill Beasley by that belated ballot.

But Angel isn't bothered. He and Captain-elect Beasley have always been pals and doubtless will remain that way.

A lone vote could not sever their friendship.

Fate Is Unkind

Fate was unkind to the Angel last season. Injuries stalked him from early practice season to nearly the finish of the schedule.

A weak ankle kept him on the bench for the U. S. C. and California games, much to his chagrin. After recovering from that injury, his shoulder went awry in the San Francisco game and kept him on the sidelines for the next two games. Against the Olympians his chin was cut open.

And in such fashion the Dark Angel was off stride for almost the entire season until the Mustangs of S. M. U. came north. Here Angel played his best game of the entire season and shouldered his way through a sturdy defense for heavy gains. Something like 75 yards on 16 plays.

While Brovelli is celebrated as a line-cracker and a defensive giant, many are inclined to overlook his savage blocking and his splendid kicking.

Best Since Ernie

Without question Angel is the most talented fullback to appear in the West since Ernie Nevers turned in his suit to Glenn Warner.

Most of Angel's injuries are his own fault. He hits too hard. If Angel can learn to ease up and escape injuries he'll be a candidate for all-American honors. New Yorkers have already put the stamp of approval on him.

Angel's debut as a sophomore was truly auspicious. In the closing minutes of the California game of '30, he was sent charging into the game when the Bears were ahead by a single point and were driving the Gaels back.

Out in the open he met Schaldach and with the cleanest, deadliest tackle of the game bore the unconscious half to the turf.

Black-Tousled Angel

A few seconds later Kirwan broke around end and the black-tousled Angel crashed him so hard that again stretcher bearers had to be summoned. Fortunately neither injury had serious effects.

Not the captain of Moraga's Gaels, but the most feared man playing football today—Dark Angel Brovelli.

Work of Alumni Is Told to Seniors

Alumni work was the topic of today's transition lecture given by J. T. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and leader in alumni work in the United States.

In the lecture given last week on law Leo A. Cunningham '18, attorney for the sheriff of San Francisco, told the seniors that the legal profession was an old one, which grew out of the "nature of things," and that today the lawyer is ever present in business as an expert in one or other branches.

After tracing the history of the prfoession Mr. Cunningham discussed the field which lies open to the graduate of today, stressing the point that, "it is a field which has plenty of room for competent men, with educational and cultural background."

The speaker then outlined the available law schools and their relative merits, pointing out the type of school which should be entered for a study of law.

In concluding Mr. Cunningham said, "There are three elements which go to make for success in the field of law or any other field, namely, good character, intelligence and the will to work."

"Emma" to Show 2nd Week at Fox Oakland

"Emma," the Marie Dressler comedy drama held over for a second week's showing at the Fox Oakland theater, is now slated to close next Wednesday night.

This picture positively will not play at any other theater in Oakland at any future date.

Glorious comedy and drama blend in this account of an old-fashioned housekeeper whose manifold duties include the upbringing of four motherless children. When they are nearly grown their father, an inventor, suddenly makes a fortune and the children become socially ambitious. Their plans, however, are threatened when the inventor asks his housekeeper to marry him. Whereupon the youngsters turn on the woman who has given them her devotion and service. A dramatic climax results when the contents of a strange will are revealed.

A brilliant portrayal of the servant is given by Miss Dressler, Jean Hersholt plays the fatfher and other roles are taken by Myrna Loy, Barbara Kent, Richard Cromwell and Kathryn Crawford.

Added attractions on the current bill include Laurel and Hardy's new long comedy, "Beau Hunks," and Fox Movietone News.

Tentative Debate Dates Listed For Talk Teams

No news has been received from the Philanthorian Debating Society of the University of California regarding the proposed engagement with the varsity team, but five debates have been lined up for Saint Mary's teams in the next month.

On February 24 the lower division will debate the College of the Pacific on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

There is a tentative debate with Stanford for the varsity team of McAndrews, Shanahan and Walcom scheduled for February 26 to take place here.

A freshman dual decision debate with the University of California is set for some time in March, the subject being as yet undecided.

Another tentative debate is scheduled for the second week in March when John Healy and Ralph Rogers are to debate the University of San Francisco at San Francisco.

Infirmary Occupants All Faculty Members

Heading the list of the sick now reposing calmly in the College infirmary is Brother George, dean of men at the College.

Brother Francis, another patient, contracted a severe cold while walking about the campus following the recent snow and rain storms. He is more commonly known as the instructor in Religion 2.

Another patient is Edward Smiddy, secretary to Brother Leo, who is ailing from complications which developed when a bad tooth was extracted. He is resting for a few days prior to returning to his duties.

Brother V. Leo, who is head of the department of Education, is also a patient in the infirmary, being confined there for a slight cold.

Economist Will Talk On Next Air Program

The economics department will provide the speaker for the next "Classroom of the Air" broadcast Tuesday over KTAB at 8:30 p.m.

Brother Vantasian, professor of economics, will discuss "World Ports" for the listeners of the hour. Brother Vantasian is former head of the economics department and has been active on the faculty of Saint Mary's for many years.

The musical program will feature the Saint Mary's concert ensemble under the direction of Walter Larew '33.

- Back on Job Again, Louie -

'32 Gael Contract Awarded to Gillick

James J. Gillick Company, printers of the Collegian and printers of the 1931 Gael, have secured the contract to print the 1932 Gael Annual. The Gillick company have been noted for their splendid work in the publishing of former year books and the editorial staff of the 1932 Gael evidenced no desire to depart from that firm.

The cover design has been handed over to the John Kitchen Jr. Co. of San Francisco. The design on the cover was created by Ray Brennan, the engraver of the Gael, and met with the complete satisfaction of the staff.

In order to foster interest in the contribution of snapshots to the Year section, Ross Wright announced that the Eastman Kodak Co. of San Francisco has generously donated three fine cameras for the snapshot contest. The contest will be opened immediately, and will close at the end of this month. All those students who have snapshots of campus activities should hand them over to Ross Wright. The prizes will be distributed with a view to the quality of snapshots and also the quantity handed in.

The business staff under the supervision of Jack Tolan made an advertisement drive over the week end and reported gratifying results. Evidently the depression has caused little concern to former Gael advertisers. A commission will be paid for all advertisements turned in.

Photo Editor Carrol Coughlan announces that the Peralta Studios will renew their work here around February 8. Group pictures, scenic views, and individual pictures will be taken.

Rosamunde

(Continued from page 1)

performance of this kind, for "Rosamunde" is really a difficult work to perform. "It is, however," continued Mr. Ball, "a beautiful opera when correctly executed, one that Saint Mary's should be proud to present!"

The complete cast as announced by those managing the opera is as follows:

Cast of Players

Rosamunde—Evelyn Corr.
Frederick—William Ewine.
Fulgentius—Richard Te Beau.
Albanus—Frank Madigan.
Hermina—Dolores Hughes.
Benedict—Joe Atti.
Leonardo—Raymond Walsh.
Baucis—Gertrude Wright.
Aja—Ranada Gregory.
Philomon—Will McCann.
Philander—Delmer Goodin.

Lords—Francis Passalaqua, Lewis H. Bishop, Joseph McCann and Rudolph Rassmusan.

Court Singers—Marguerite Phillips and Luicia Ghiglieri.

Shepherds—Walter Trinkaus, Paul Seitz, Bannister, Dermott O'Toole, Henry Hillis, Al Cattalini, D. Donohue and John Friedman.

Sheperdesses—Catherine Gatto, Irene Allair, Muriel Phillips, Marie Crowley, Mary Nugent, Anna Morrill, Genevieve Loughery, and Adelle Meyer.

Guards—Martin Hill, W. B. Carpenter, Garry Vivaldi, Ed Mulholand. and Robert Hunt.

Non-Singing Guards—Al Musante, Jerry Murphy, Percy Hubbs, and Joe Kennedy.

Ladies—Katherine Gleason, Mary O'Neill, Geraldine West, Margaret Fleming, Veronica Wilcox, Aileen Genoway, Dorothy Berg and Alice McAllister.

General Chorus — Marie Strehl, Mary McIntyre, Margaret Mealey, Teresa Blewett, Clara Ham, Muriel Bevin and Viola Lowe.

The first batch of senior rings is expected on the campus today.

Veteran Educator Says Work Of Modern Students "A Snap"

By James Blake

"The college student of today is by no means superior to the college student of fifty years ago." Thus spoke Brother Agnon the Bard of Moraga Valley, in an exclusive interview with a Collegian reporter this week.

Brother Agnon

"College has been made much easier for the student of today than it was in my time," continued Brother Agnon. "The student has more conveniences, better facilities for studying, and thus becomes a better informed student. The student of fifty years ago lacked all these shortcuts to an education, but made up for them in originality. The teachers in those days gave more work, and expected better results from the students. Why I remember back in '68 an expression teacher that gave — I'm afraid my students would think me easy if I told how much work I had to do.

Real Ball Players Then

"I remember at the Brick Pile, we had two students, Frankie Hart and Eddie Burns. Let me tell you, those fellows were two of the best ball players the school ever produced. Why one game——"

Hastily breaking in I reminded Brother Agnon that the interview was a scholastic one and not an athletic one.

Mopping his brow with his famed Gaelic bandana, Brother Agnon continued: **"The old-time students had a more generous attitude toward their teachers than is possessed by the student of today. They seemed to take school a little more seriously. The students today have too many distractions. Shows, dances, bridge games, and the like'.'**

Don't Quote Me—

"Now don't quote me as saying I favor the old-timers," broke in Brother Agnon, "I really believe the student of today to be every bit as good as his predecessors."

"What about the athletes of those days, Brother?" I asked. "Well, now," he continued, "I think I'd give them the edge ove rthe moderns. Take for example ex-Judge Dooling. Way back in '82 he was the man who first named the ball team the Phoenix. No athletes we have today could match his playing.

Athletics Then Specialized

The only sports we had in those days were handball and baseball, and consequently the athletes were more specialized. Back in the early '70s we had a battery composed of Ashley and Cullen that could lick any of the whippersnappers playing professional ball today."

By this time Brother Agnon was thoroughly warmed to his subject.

"Did you ever hear of Tom Phelan? No? Well, sir, he played good ball for Saint Mary's for ten years running. None of these eligibility rules in those days. Then there was Frank Ferguson '05 and John Cooney and Louis Guisto (pronounced Jus-to).

"We'll have some ball club this year. The competition was too much for them last year." As the interview drew to a close, I hurled one more question at him. "What do you think our chances are in the football game with Cal next year, and what will the score be?"

With this question, the still youthful ex-coach of the Phoenix was away like a flash. "See you later, scribe," he called, "I'm due on Agnon Field to teach a few rookies how a curve should be properly thrown."

Frosh Bridge Party Crowds Out Lounge

The freshman bridge party held last night in De La Salle Hall lounge, sponsored by the Freshman Social committee, was highly successful. Over sixty frosh bridge wizards attended the social function.

Nine attractive prizes assured the success of the event beforehand. The prizes included two passes to both the Fox Oakland and the R. K. O. Orpheum theaters in Oakland, a carton of cigarettes, a haircut by Heine, the barber of the campus, a cake from the College chef, a book from Brother Leo, Chancellor, and a Saint Mary's belt buckle, given by Roos Brothers.

The success of the bridge party was due mainly to Campbell Juleff, who secured the majority of the prizes, and Brother Patrick as well as a committee composed of Stanley Sinclair, Lee Atwood, Karp Stockton and Sam McCullagh.

Baseball

(Continued from page 3.)

Oakland Orange Crush Coming

Manager Charles Tye, considered bush baseball's greatest manager, is bringing a team which is composed of former coast league ballplayers to Saint Mary's campus to tangle with the Phoenix Saturday afternoon, February 6. Tye is coming here boasting of having a team that cannot be beaten.

Have Good Season

With the Orange Crush willow swingers come such men as Tony Renella, who enjoyed a good season with the Springfield fly catchers last season, Bernie De Viverous, a last year's Western league player, and former Mission Red; Al McCoy, the sensation of the winter league and one of the greatest hitters the coast has seen in years. Al won the winter league batting championship last year. Art Delaney, a coast league pitcher, will more than likely be called upon to start on the mound.

The probable line-up is as follows: Less Comphel, catcher; Bill Swanstrop, first base; Carl Figroid, second base; Tony Renella, short stop; Bernie De Viverous, third base; Al McCoy, left field; Tony Governor, center field; Shorty Perry, right field, and Art Delaney and Herb McQuaid, relief pitchers.

Kenealy Seals Sunday

A team which is composed entirely of coast league ball players will invade Saint Mary's campus Sunday, February 7, to do battle with the Saint Mary's varsity baseball squad. This team meets the Gaels every year and a hard game has been witnessed each time these two clubs met.

Kenealy Seals have met the best teams around the Bay and have won many more games than they lost. Little can be found out about this team around the campus but from their previous showings the College varsity can look for a real game in the meeting with this outfit.

Pete Markovich and "Slim" Dreier, two of the foremost golfing lights of the campus played 18 holes over Oinda last week. Both boys refused to admit their scores, saying they were "terrible." But most golfers are blues singers at that.

S. C.-Gaels

(Continued from page 3.)

Charley Baird and Pendleton went out of the game, being replaced by Curran and Caviglia. Slavich and Lang concluded scoring for the evening to bring the final score of the contest to 26-18.

Lang Strong on Defense

Aside from Baird's stellar play, Elwood Lang played a strong game at guard for the Moragans. Lang guarded Nicholas, star forward of the Broncos, so closely that the latter was able to get but one field goal all evening.

In the first half the Broncos scored 5 goals out of 18 throws as compared to 4 in 17 for the Gaels. In the second half the Gaels made 2 goals in 18 throws against 6 out of 20 for the Broncos. Gaels scored 6 out of 9 fouls and the Broncos tallied but 4 tosses on 13 tries from the foul line.

Summary:

Santa Clara	fg.	ft.	pt.	Saint Mary's	fg.	ft.	pt.
Niles, f	1	1	3	Johnson, f	2	1	5
Nicholas, f	1	0	2	Callan, f	1	1	3
Spottswd, c	1	0	2	Baird, c	2	4	8
Slavich, g	6	2	14	Lang, g	1	0	2
Langa, g	2	1	5	Pendleton,g	0	0	0
Soldate, g	0	0	0	Caviglia, c	0	0	0
Lemoge, f	0	0	0	Curran, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	6	18

Cubs-Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

now look to be the smooth working outfit Coach Vince McNally has so ceaselessly strived to attain. In practice the first string quintet must continue to display its best brand of ball, otherwise the substitutes would succeed in their consistent efforts to acquire berths on the team.

Starting Combination Indefinite

Due to the fact that the regulars are so closely pressed, the Gael frosh line-up will remain uncertain until the start of this game. However, it is very probable that Meade, Mora, Gilardi, Johnson, Lazzeri, Scott, Hogan and Bird will see service.

The Saint Mary's-Notre Dame all-star team won a game in Los Angeles Sunday against a team of Southern California stars 12-6. Bud Toscani and Herc Fletcher were in the lineup of the winners. Bud ripped off a 25-yard run and played a great game at half.

Father Bowling

(Continued from page 1.)

to risk his life by an operation which offered him many possible chance of his full restoration to reason.

"Logically if one has the right to risk one's own life for the restoration of one's own reason," continued Father Bowling, "it would seem to follow that as a parent or guardian of an imbecile child one might allow a similar risk for the possible restoration of that child to a normal life.

No Obligation

"There would, of course, be no obligation to have the operation performed," explained Father Bowling, "as one is bound to take only ordinary means to preserve or to prolong human life. The operation in the above case would certainly be an extraordinary means and hence would certainly be optional.

Recalls Ballinger Baby

"It may be interesting to recall that some years ago in Chicago, the Ballinger baby case, which caused so much discussion, was quite different," added Father Bowling. "The child in that case was born a monstrous cripple. Due to lack of nourishment, which could have been given by ordinary means, the child was allowed to die. The attending physician was rightly condemned on the general principle of ethics that ordinary means should always be taken to preserve life."

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IRENE VERMILLION
CHARLES CARRER
STAMM & DARNELL
EMBASSY TRIO
CORTELL'S STARS
WILSON & AMES
EXTRA-IN PERSON
LEON JANNEY
Screen Star of "PENROD and SAM" "FATHER'S SON"
OWEN SWEETEN ... RKO-LIANS

Collegian Reaches Two Thousand Mark

Reaching almost two-thirds of the way around the earth, the Saint Mary's Collegian now embraces close to two thousand readers.

It is less than twenty years since Brother Agnon named it and started as its first faculty adviser. Now in addition to the approximate eight hundred who read it here, more than a thousand others read it in widely scattered places on the globe.

Leonard Churchill

Between the 18,000 miles that separate Berlin from the Catholic Mission in Chekiang, China, the Collegian is read in Calway County, Ireland, in Toronto, Canada, in tropical Cuba, Mexico, and Guatemala, at mid-Pacific Honolulu. It can be found in some fifty universities and colleges of twenty-eight states of the Union.

These copies that are sent away are addressed with the aid of a hand press, wrapped and taken to the post-office by mmebers of the circulation department. From that point they start their travels, which in some cases end 9000 miles away. A staff of eight men working under the direction of Leonard Churchill '32, circulation manager, complete the job in five or six hours work on Friday afternoons.

Alumni form the largest section of the off-campus reading group, followed by college and high school exchanges. Copies sent home by students after reading on the campus increase the actual circulation.

Council Considers Managerial Selection

A revision of the present athletic managerial system was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Executive Council held Wednesday. It was pointed out that during the past several years many managers had worked throughout three seasons only to be dropped from the managerial staff during their senior year.

A committee composed of Frank Madigan, Massa and Sherry was appointed to investigate systems employed by other colleges and to present them at the next meeting of the Council.

Certificates Ready

Madigan, chairman of the committee for athletic certificates of award, advised the Council that a sample certificate will be presented for approval at the meeting of the Board of Athletic Control today.

The committee for inter-class athletics was instructed to confer with the Board of Athletic Control during the week to draw up schedules for interclass football and basketball.

The expenses for the recent tea dance were voted by the Council following the reading of an itimized account by Treasurer Moss. The Council also voted their appreciation to the committee for the manner in which the social was conducted.

Award Again Denied

A second petition in behalf of John Wagner to allow him to purchase a journalism award was denied. The Council agreed that since Wagner had not fulfilled the prescribed requirements for an award it would be unfair to permit him to purchase one.

A motion was passed to send a letter of reprimand to Secretary Fletcher for his repeated failure to attend the meetings.

The members present were Jerry Hennessy, F. Madigan, Ed Moss, Elmer Preston, Tom Cara, Joe Boyd, Neville Massa and Noel Sherry. The absent members were Herc Fletcher, Jack Hennessy, Joe McAleese, Bill Hudson, Jack Murphy, Cyril Doyle, Al Nichelini and Ed Mack.

KEY TO NEW BUILDING NAMES

Academic building now **Dante Hall**
Science building now **Galileo Hall**
Center Hall now **De la Salle Hall**
East Hall now **Aquinas Hall**
West Hall now **Augustine Hall.**

LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

New York.—The city of upstairs street cars and down-stairs rolly coasters . . . the fun of snitching doughnuts off tables while the elevated rolls by . . . the upstairs highway on the West Side . . . huge electric sign with a word misspelled . . . five floors of one leading hotel closed . . . another of the finest which is a financial flop . . . full dress suits have taken the place of the dinner jacket at formal affairs.

The prodigious proportions of the new George Washington bridge . . . the long queues of hungry men receiving meals from soup kitchens . . . meeting James Duffy '28, Lou Pometta '26, Al Buxton '28 . . . Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians . . . the Roxy ballet and Roxy ushers . . . Mills Bris. . . . Four Marx Brothers in vaudeville on Broadway . . . news from Cal Pitchford '30 now in Detroit.

Laughs . . . even the wages of sin have been cut due to the depression . . . Washington suffering from the loss of its star conductor, J. Dewan '30 . . . speech of football coach to his team, in which he says three things make a football team . . . and one of the players answers, "one is a football" . . . new appellation for Walter Winchell, "Editor of the Nation's Business."

The little church around the corner . . . Fraunces Tavern, where Washington planned the defenses of New York City . . . Morgan building still bearing the scars of the explosion of several years ago . . . horse and wagon in Wall Street. Tombs of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr in Trinity Churchyard . . .

Back to the Nation's Capital, tired but happy.

Shaw and Russia Are Discussed by Freshmen

"The Russian language is marked by its flexibility, freedom of construction and adaptation to foreign translation—the fame of Russian literature lies in its novel while that of English literature is in verse," the above quotation is from a discussion on Russian literature by Thomas Twomey at the weekly meeting of the frosh literary club last Tuesday evening.

The second speaker of the evening was Jack Kiernan who spoke on: "Shaw vs. Militarism," a consideration of George Bernard Shaw's anti-war plays. The speaker said: "It is only such a man as Shaw, who could escape the wrath of government censorship when writing on such anti-militaristic topics while his country was engaged in a death-like struggle for existence."

Brother Agnon will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the club to be held Wednesday evening in De La Salle lounge speaking on the topic, "Saint Mary's Past and Present."

"Rosamunde" Plot Is Romantic Story of Mythical Kingdom

"Rosamunde," Schubert's opera, to be presented this semester by the combined talent of Saint Mary's and Holy Names Colleges, has, in addition to a beautiful musical score, an engaging story that effectively brings out its musical masterpieces, "Serenade" and "Ave Maria."

The plot for the opera was originally written as a play by Wihhelina von Chezy, and presents the romantic story of Rosamunde, a shepherdess who is by birth the legal claimant to the throne, and Frederick, Prince of Candia, who has come to head a revolution against the tyrannical King Fulgentius, unlawfully the ruler of the country.

Meets Fairy Prince

Frederick, while he was coming to Cyprus to lead the uprising, was shipwrecked, and all except he were drowned. He meets Rosamunde and falls in love with her, but is informed to lead the revolution, that the plot by Lord Albanus, who summoned him had failed, and that he must return to his native land. However, Candia refuses, and decides to lead his own uprising against the unjust king.

King Falls Hard

King Fulgentius, while hunting with his daughter Hermina and the royal court, comes across Rosamunde with her friends the shepherds, and is instantly impressed by her beauty. While he is talking to her, Prince Candia raises his gun to kill the king. Rosamunde sees his action and causes the attempt to fail.

Candia escapes, and the king decides to take Rosamunde prisoner as a hostage. However, when Aja, foster-mother of Rosamunde, offers proof of the royal birth of the shepherdess, the king cannot arrest her, and she is freed.

Rosamunde in Dog-House

Candia then persuades the shepherds to take Hermina prisoner, and to hold her as hostage, as he still suspects the king of treachery. This is done in such a manner that she comes voluntarily, but when the king finds his daughter gone, he immediately has Rosamunde seized, charging her with being responsible for the disappearance of Hermina. Candia, whose real identity the king did not know, offers his services to attempt to find the missing prnicess, and the king promises him that if he is successful, his reward will be anything he may ask.

Beats Prince's Time

The king is trying to persuade Rosamunde to save herself by marrying him when Candia returns with Hermina. The prince had planned to ask for the release of Rosamunde as his reward, but is warned that the king is suspicious, and if this request is made, both Rosamunde and himself would be put to death. Therefore he asks only to be put in the permanent service of the king, a request that is granted.

Foul Plan Afoot

The king plans to execute Rosamunde, but Lord Albanus, who asked Prince Candia to come, and who warned him later of the danger of asking for Rosamunde's release, advises the king that instead of publicly executing her, it would be better to kill her in some way that would not arouse the people, who already hated their ruler.

A Happy Landing

The king decides to poison her, but through a mistake takes the poison himself and dies, leaving Rosamunde to make her lawful claims to the throne. She marries Prince Candia, and together they rule the country in the traditional happy ending.

Thirty-Five Schools Invited to Press Meet

With the approval of Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, the committee members in charge of the coming press club convention sent letters of invitation to over 35 Catholic high schools and colleges throughout California.

Although no definite program for the day—April 2 being the date selected on which the convention is to be held on the campus—has been drawn up, a tentative program has been announced. In the morning round-table discussions are to be held. Here the various delegates will be called upon to speak and general issues will be discussed.

Following luncheon there will be talks given by prominent newspapermen of the bay city. The talks will concern journalism of today and the editing of newspapers as well as advice to the coming journalists.

Later on in the afternoon the delegates will witness the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara baseball game to be played on the campus. Following this the various delegates will meet in the College banquet hall. Here, following dinner, the prizes for the best papers and year-books will be awarded.

This convention, the first of its type to be given by any Catholic college in northern California, is to be given by the Saint Mary's Press Club in collaboration with the Collegian. Those working for its success are: Edmund Moss, John Wagner, Robert McAndrews and Arthur D'Arco, members of both the Press Club and the Collegian.

K. C. Candidates Will Be Initiated Feb. 15

Candidates for admission into the Knights of Columbus will be initiated into the order on February 15. The first degree will be conferred upon Frank Madigan, Francis Toscani, Robert Latuda, and Ad Costella.

Due to the local council's lack of equipment the initiation will be held in the Berkeley Council clubrooms at 2801 Shattuck. However, the officers of the Saint Mary's College Council will confer the degree.

Grand Knights Meet

To hold a fitting celebration in each East Bay Council on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus was decided upon at a special meeting of Grand Knights of three councils, held in Berkeley last Wednesday evening. At Saint Mary's the celebration will take the form of a Mass on the morning of Tuesday, March 29, with Chaplain Rev. Bowling officiating. A program will also be had for the occasion. The following Grand Knights were present: E. H. Woodfeldt of Contra Costa Council, Donald Moore of Berkeley Council, and Timothy J. Canty of Saint Mary's. District Deputy Edward Heaffey also attended.

Communion on Ash Wednesday

Members of the College Council will receive communion in a body on Ash Wednesday was the decision reached by a special committee headed by Robert Franks. As Mass will be held at 8 o'clock on that day the day students will have an opportunity to be present.

Special postponed meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring to take pictures or have pictures of "campus activities" which might be of use for the 1932 Gael Annual please submit them to me.

For any further information please see me as soon as possible. Room 134, east dorm. Ross Wright, snapshot editor.

HELP WANTED—GOOD PAY

Applications for positions on the business staff of the Collegian have not kept pace with those for editorial jobs, and there is still great opportunity for resourceful ad-getters. Business staff members are paid liberal commissions, with the business manager generally being able to make all school expenses. Incidentally no one has a "line" on the manager's position for next year as yet. Prospects are asked to report at the next staff meeting Monday, February 8, at 12:25 in room 110 Galileo Hall.

On The Campus

By Tom McGinnis

Water faucets encompassed in a cloud of steam; radiators emitting heat to counteract the chilly morning air—.

Thus, the heating system of Saint Mary's College hovers in the limelight these chilly mornings. We trace the responsibility of this system to a pair of Kewanee boilers and their associates in the power house. To Chief Engineer Frank Rogers I went for material concerning the plant in general. Yet so numerous were the channels originating in the power house that a separate consideration for each will be required. The heating system is a wide one and represents an ultra-modern type of engineering skill.

About those Kewanee boilers, you engineers. Each one represents 200 horsepower, with a return-flu type; individually they carry a steam pressure of 130 pounds. As the steam develops within the boiler area it departs into a main with the 130 pounds of pressure behind it. However, on the journey to the residence halls, a line loss develops and upon arrival the pressure is reduced to 90 pounds.

At the halls another heating system, a miniature in itself, is encountered. The high pressure steam is applied to the water tanks and the boiling hot water of the basin and the radiator is born herein.

Concerning the now popular steam baths in the halls. Engineer Rogers explained the fault of these "Turkish" baths. When the hot water valves are wide open the maximum amount of hot water is consumed, thus reducing the steam supply to a minimum. To remedy this a pair of boilers are fired up for a period of one hour and a half to regain the lost temperature.

There is an interesting item connected with the line loss I previously mentioned. We noted a loss of 40 pounds steam pressure due to the condensation of steam in the lines. A unique vacuum system returns this condensed water of 90 degrees temperature to a feed-water heater where the temperature is raised to 210 degrees and forwarded back to the lines.

Editor Shouts For More Campus Poems

Campus rhymers have not responded to the Collegian poetry contest in sufficient numbers, according to Leo Walcom, literary editor. Inasmuch as the contest will mean the publication of genuine campus sonnets and ballads in the 1932 Gael, it should be a point on the part of every literary-minded student to contribute one or more poems.

Brother Leo is heartily backing the contest and has gone so far as to offer a suitable prize for the winner as well as submitting campus poetry to the Saint Mary's poetry society for judgment.

Any contribution in the form of a sonnet or ballad is welcome, and the wealth of such subjects as the new Patroness' statue, the winter snow, or the campus from Lake La Salle should provide sufficient inspiration for any campus lyricists.

Contributions may be submitted to The Collegian by mail or in person to any member of The Collegian staff. Judgment will take place as soon as a sufficient number of poems have been contributed. Get yours in now!

FEARON TRANSLATES SIX ITALIAN BOOKS

The "Minor Logic" textbook now in use at Saint Mary's has proven so popular that its co-author, Professor Arthur D. Fearon, is now busily engaged in a translation of several other books for an eastern publishing firm.

Professor Fearon introduced the logic text to Saint Mary's last semester, having written and translated it in conjunction with Rev. Francis Varvello, of the Salesian Seminary, in Turin, Italy. A set of seven books by the Rev. Varvello on scholastic philosophy are now being translated by Professor Fearon. He expects to finish them before summer, at which time he will submit them to a Boston publishing company.

"I have completed the translation of five of the books to date," Professor Fearon said. "Among these are Major Logic, Anthology, Cosmology, and Psychology. I am including various portions from my own notes in the translations."

As well as instructing in the history of philosophy, logic, and cosmology at Saint Mary's, Professor Fearon is head of the department of philosophy at the Salesian Seminary in Richmond. His philosophical researches and extensive studies have obtained him the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy.

Judging from the success of "Minor Logic" his new books on scholastic philosophy are certain to be anxiously awaited by philosophy students.

From the Manhattan College Quadrangle: "Six years of tender nursing, care, plenty of food and sunshine, coupled with paternal care have resulted in the maturity of a bouncing Tintinopolis Dadayi, by Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the department of biological sciences at Saint Mary's College. The doctor's protege measures one-fourth hundredth of an inch. A monograph on its ancestry and family have been prepared."

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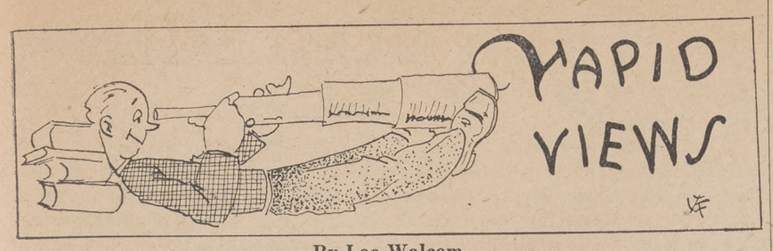

By Leo Walcom

Giles Lytton Strachey is dead, and all the beauty of his prose, the piquancy of his thought, and the breadth of his understanding have perished with him. In his comparatively brief public life he undoubtedly contributed more to the field of biography than any figure in modern historical literature.

Perhaps he influenced the literature of his time more profoundly than any one of his generation. He struck with his wand the arid rock of the past, and a new form of art gushed forth, which is still flowing after these last ten years. Who does not remember what most biography was previous to 1921, with its tedious panegyric, dullness, and lack of artistic design? "Queen Victoria," which appeared in that year, changed all that.

Strachey's camp fololwers numbered many shouters for the sensational, but Strachey was a deep phychologist. His heroes and heroines were often all too human. It was not his aim to be complimentary, but often he left them with halos.

Sets New Trend

His informal method, scholarly, correct, yet casual and intimate, established an entire new trend in biographical literature. Yet he is sometimes sensational to the extent that his picture suffers from a spirit that is not entirely in keeping with the figure he seeks to illustrate.

Cardinal Manning in his "Eminent Victorians" is an example of this. Sensation almost becomes objectionable in this one essay, yet the work is saved from the point of view of merit, and the sympathetic view of Cardinal Newman that appears in it is compensating. To most people, to whom the author of "Apologia Pro Vita Sua" appears as the meteor of a religious renascence in England, the account is most startling. The trials, humiliation, and demands on the charitable soul that was the cultivated virtue of Newman is fully credited in the noble account of his difficulties, both religious and social, during the major part of his life.

Prose Rare, Priceless

Strachey had that priceless gift of casual, facile prose, seemingly effortless, but containing in its concise detail a liberal dash of humor that only a studied observer of life could present to it. In the last ten years his work has included "Elizabeth and Essex," a splendid, scholarly work, and "Queen Victoria," in which he reached the height of his ability.

"Portraits in Miniature" is another of his brilliant delineations outstanding among his pocket biographies, wherein his erudition and humor are revealed in their fullest intensity. His treatment in this collection of historical essays of Froude, Macaulay, Gibbon, Hume, and other figures is priceless. It is, of all his books, one of the most exemplary of his rich literary gift. Certainly one cannot soon forget its supreme subtlety culminating in the remarkably clever paragraph that completes the essay on Sir John Harington.

Style More than Accuracy

Strachey's real claim on his followers depends not so much on the accuracy of his history, as it does upon the capricious humor and the naturalness of his style that conjures to life the spirits of the past. This rare ability is based not so much on a fortunate coincidence, as it is upon a deep knowledge over an extensive period of the innate machinations of human psychology.

His success was absolutely phenomenal. Once an innovator, he became a consistent delineator of this new method of historical writing, and his invention became a manner that will certainly live beyond him. In his many books, Strachey was always missed but once — in the neverthless widely sold "Eminent Victorians," successful in appeal. Artistically he which was a long way from his best work. His popularity, however, sustained the volume, and its style saved it.

Rivals French Wits

Strachey wrote long and deliberated much before he turned his pen to publishing his work. His appetite for things literary was whetted on continental delineations, until his pen partook of the facility and the wit of the ablest French commentators. He practiced discriminately in journals before he essayed biography, and his painstaking, precise method when completed, enabled him to present the quality and novelty of his natural gift so loved by an appreciative world.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

College life as most families see it is merely a series of bills to be incurred in exchange for an education of the children, but to Saint Mary's College one family has reversed the process and itself has been a series of Bills. Robert Bill, a senior in the arts and letters curriculum, is the fourth of five brothers who have attended or are attending Saint Mary's. The family has been continually represented in the student body since 1919.

"Bob" has an enviable scholastic record. Since he entered as a freshman he has never failed to earn a place on the first honor roll, which attainment requires as a minimum a B-plus average. All who know him realize his grades have been nothing but a true reflection of his ability.

Although Bob has spent the greater part of his life in San Leandro, he was born in San Francisco. Due to the business interests of his father the family moved while Bob was still very young. He early showed an inclination for Saint Mary's, as he received his grammar school education in a grammar school of that name in San Leandro. As his high school alma mater he lays claim to Hayward Union High School.

While in high school he earned for himself the reputation as a very able basketball player. However, on entering college he gave up athletics for scholastic pursuits. Since the new golf team has been formed, he has been one of the most ardent supporters and is an earnest candidate for a position on the team. Golf is his favorite sport and the one which he has chosen for his hobby. Summer vacations have found him dividing his time between the links and the water, just preparing for the coming school year.

As yet he has given no serious thought to his future plans, but in general he hopes to enter some manufacturing field.

Bob is considered a real sport critic by many of his associates, for in past years he has closely followed the records of all branches of athletics, with especial emphasis on football and track. He is often asked to settle a dispute regarding such material, and invariably his word is accepted without doubt by both parties to the dispute.

As his thesis topic he has chosen "The Fall of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

Taking a holiday from his pastime of scholarly research the brilliant Irish biographer Francis Hackett gives us some crisp reasons for an immediate visit to the passport office in "Why Travel" an article appearing in the January Harper's.

Travel, Hackett avers, is a science and an art. Some students will be surprised to learn that the essence of travel is not culture, self-improvement, or observation — rather it is merely idle curiosity.

Cathedrals, says the writer, help one's innards quite as much as trout and green peas. Parks and tearooms are the theaters where the story of humanity is unfolded. Mr. Hackett concludes his article with a warning against the professional globe-trotter: "The Continent of course is littered with self-centered people who fill their moral vacuity not with cathedrals but with cocktails. These are the enfants terribles who treat their bodies as if they were made by Fisher. At flood tide these may be amusing companions, at the ebb they seem mainly empty bottles, dead cats, decaying vegetable matter and mud."

Writing in this week's "Commonweal," the eminent English essayist Christopher Dawson paints a pessimistic picture of European civilization under the title "The New Decline and Fall." Europe, he says, is fighting a losing battle. "The world supremacy that European civilization possessed in the last century is a thing of the past and today its very existence is threatened.

Europe was formed through Christianity, and it is only by a spiritual unity that she can hope to be saved. Russia realizes the importance of a common religion more than Europe does, hence the ruthless communistic war on God. If European politicians do not submerge their own petty interests to the common good and unite under one spiritual fold, Mr. Dawson predicts that European civilization will cease, and a lower order of culture triumph.

Some of the causes underlying the present Asiatic war are traced in "Chinese Nationalism Flares Up Anew," an article by Ralph Norem in the January "Current History."

According to Mr. Norem the Manchurian conflict has had one great beneficial effect upon China—the awakening of a sense of national unity in the minds of the 470 million who make up its population. Recently thousands of Chinese women held a mass meeting in Shanghai urging all loyal citizens to boycott Japanese goods. Similarly delegations of university students forced the resignation of Dr. Wong, the foreign minister, because he failed to take drastic action against Japan.

Communism is not nearly the important factor it was six months ago, and each new Japanese aggression appears to solidify the national spirit.

In view of the coming campus academy, William Showalter's "The Travels of George Washington" in the current "National Geographic Magazine" is particularly timely.

The modern traveler will be interested to know that among Washington's baggage were two leather valises, a tent, bedding, silver, cups, and spoons, canteens, two kegs of spirits, Madeira and port wines, tea, sugar, and fishing lines.

In reading the account of George Washington's travels today on his bicentennial we come to realize that he was not only our first citizen but our first traveler as well.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "Should the honor system in examinations be fostered at Saint Mary's?"

LIN LUEDDEKE: Not in the first or freshman year. After that it could be properly invoked. Due to many starting college that should never do so, I do not believe the honor system would work as it should during the first year of a student's college career. However, by the end of one year the students who would be a detriment to an honor system will have been weeded out and the system could be put in use.

LINUS CLAEYS: I wouldn't object to an honor system as long as I could sit next to Friedman during the examinations. He's a great pal.

ROBERT SHOPES: The honor system? From what I hear it seems to be a farce at our neighboring institutions so why wish it on Saint Mary's? We seem to be getting along under our present system so why change to a system which has not proved a success?

RAY WALSH: Certainly the honor system should be put in use. Why, I think it's the only thing. Put Saint Mary's students on their own and watch them come through.

RALPH ROGERS: Why shouldn't we have an honor system in examinations? The girls at Holy Names tell me it works down there. At least we should give it a try. If it works, keep it; if not, abandon it.

MAURICE GRAVES: The existing system of conducting examinations is necessary if fairness to those who study is to be maintained even though college men are thought to be old enough to rely on their own initiative. The present system is one way of preventing would-be students from wasting daddy's income.

Ancient College Bus Has Seen Many Things In Varied History

By Vic Lusinchi

It was in 1926 that the red and blue 26-passenger Fageol, official College transport, familiarly referred to as the "Old Bus," first pushed its stubby nose through the portals of the Brick Pile. Since then it has toured some 42,000 miles around the entire state; but it has often complained of the heavy work. In fact, it complained so roughly that it was necessary to give the bus two thorough overhaulings recently before it would consent to cart around any more collegians.

Favors Athletes

The most important duty of the bus, as everyone knows, is to transport the various athletic teams to and from games. The baseball team has the honor of leading in mileage traveled. The longest single jaunt each year is the annual pilgrimage to Los Angeles when the baseball team meets Troy and U. C. L. A.

According to Walt, official chauffeur, all the members of last year's baseball team did not consider it an honor to be able to ride on the bus. Walt believes that the reason it took twenty-five hours to come back from Los Angeles last year was that the bus's feelings were injured by Bill Beasley's caustic comments in regard to the manner in which it seemed to hunt out all the bumps. Because of its temperamental nature, the madder Bill became, the less able was the bus to keep its mind on its work. Feeling reached such a state at Gilroy that the car decided to give Bill a chance to cool off, so it blew out its last inner tube, necessitating a wait of five hours while a new one was being secured at San Jose.

Team Retires Early

On the way back from a basketball game with the College of the Pacific at Stockton last year, the rear axle froze. While Vince McNally was securing transportation at Livermore, the fellows kept themselves warm by building a fire with fence rails. The team did not get back to school until 5 o'clock in the morning.

On the barnstorming trip the basketball team took during Christmas vacation this year, the bus rumbled along over good and bad roads and through some mighty wet weather without a single grunt of discontent. There may be no relation in the fact that Bill Beasley was with the team last year when it went to Stockton, but did not go on the barnstorming trip this year.

Repair Expenses Dear

In its six years of rough and tumble life, the bus has cost around $1800 to keep in repair. The chief expense bill resulted from the car locking horns with an Oakland train.

Although the bus may deserve a rest after its arduous tasks, there is no such prospect in sight. Walt says: "She's still good for another 25,000 miles, providing they remember she's only a 26-passenger."

New Drama Director Recounts Embarrassing Stage Moments

By William Holmes

"Did I ever forget my lines! Why, I think I made the worst 'boner' ever recorded in California!"

Mr. Redmond Flood, newly appointed director of dramatics, was revealing stage secrets.

"It happened while I was playing with the Ben Greet Players at Stanford University in 1906. We were playing Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and I was business manager of the company. One of the actors became ill and I was asked to take his part, that of Borachio. It was a tragic part, upon which hinged the denouement of the whole play, and I was instructed to specially emphasize a certain important speech.

"Unfortunately, when my cue was given, try as I would I could not, for the life of me, remember the important part of the speech. I stumbled and mumbled in an agony of suspense, while the audience roared with laughter, and gave me the loudest applause of the evening. My poor tragic part was turned into a riotous burlesque, and I yearned to rush off the stage and hide. Among the Ben Greet Players it is still recounted as one of the classic 'drys' (or drying-up of the actor's memory) and as a masterpiece among 'boners' . . . I don't think they will ever forget it!"

Refuses Resurrection

Mr. Flood recounts an interesting bit concerning the performance of the religious drama "Everyman" in the chapel of Princeton University: "Miss Edyth Wynn Matheson, a well-known actress, was interpreting the part of Everyman . . . At 10 o'clock the play came to an end, and Everyman descended into the tomb, which, as it happened, had been placed on the marble floor, near the front of the chapel. No curtains were used in this performance and in order to maintain the illusion of death Everyman intended to remain in the tomb until the audience had departed.

"Part of the audience, however, refused to leave the chapel: a group of Princeton upper-classmen, being curious and in a jovial mood, remained to witness Everyman's inevitable 'rising from the tomb.' Everyman, however, refused to arise from the dead; Miss Matheson was an artist, and no audience, however persistent, was going to force her to step out of character nor out of the tomb. She had 'died' at the conclusion of the play, and she intended to remain dead until every last one of the audience had gone.

Collegians Foiled

"And dead she did remain, from 10 o'clock until 1 the next morning, until the Princeton boys, disgusted, straggled out. Then, and then only, did she arise, cramped but triumphant, from the tomb."

In another performance of the same play at Oberlin College in Ohio, Mr. Flood witnessed an amusing incident. John Sayre Crawley, eminent tragedian, was playing the part of Death. Garbed as a skeleton, with a drum and horn slung from his shoulder, caped in black, he crept Frankenstein-like across the stage for his dramatic exit. Unable to see where he was going because of closed eyes and blackened lids, Crawley made his exit too rapidly and neglected to avoid a steep short pair of stairs.

Sublime to Ridiculous

The audience, awe struck and still, watched the skeleton-like figure depart. Not a sound came from them. Suddenly the silence was broken by a sound back-stage: "bump, bump, bump, crash!" Crawley was heard bawling, 'Why the devil didn't someone tell me!"

"The worst back-stage pest is the stage-hand," declares Mr. Flood, and tells a story to prove it: "I was playing the Doge in Shakespeare's Othello. Just as the curtain was about to rise the back leg of my throne chair broke. The stage carpenter was hastily persuaded to crouch behind my throne and keep it from falling over. While I was listening to the passionate plea of Othello and endeavoring to keep a sober and kindly face, this rascally carpenter began whispering: 'Now, you measly so-and-so, I've got you just where I want you! I'll get even with you! Think you're high-hat because you're the Doge, hey? I'll show you: I'm going to let go this bloomin' chair and spill you right on your neck! Do you hear that, you ham?' and so forth.

Many Thrones Totter

"Of course he was merely joking, and he didn't dare let me fall, but you can imagine what a time I had keeping a straight face and delivering a kindly speech. Whenever I think of this incident I wonder how many real nobles find themselves in the same predicament, with a scrawny underling hiding behind them, ready to topple them from the throne; I wonder how many of them are really secure in their position."

In addition to his long experience in dramatics, Mr. Flood confesses a leaning toward journalism and play writing. In early journalistic days he wrote magazine articles for the Sunset magazine, which was at that time owned by a railroad company. The writers were then paid by "mileage." That is, a mile of travel on the company's railroads for every word of their article printed. "You can be sure," chuckles Mr. Flood, "that we collected plenty of miles of travel, but one cannot eat transportation, and the means by which we struggling writers exchanged our travel checks for meat and vegetables were varied and mighty amusing."

Book Review

"Forty-Niners," by Archer Butler Hulbert. Published by Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1931.

"Forty-Niners" is the result of several years' research by the author in an effort to place before the public a true picture of the trials and hardships which beset those hardy pioneers in their eager rush of some 2100 miles to California and gold. Probably the most singularly striking passage, one which portrays the essence of the entire book, occurs on the frontispiece and is taken from R. L. Stevenson's "Across the Plains," a bood identical in nature. "If it be romance, if it be contrast, if it be heroism that we require, what was Troy town to this?" Here is the true picture of the forty-niners' life.

New Light on Mormons

Starting at Independence, Missouri, this so-called Golden Army takes the trail for California. The kindness of the Mormons is graphically described in contrast to the generally believed supposition that they were prejudiced against the forty-niners. The three hundred and fifty miles to be traversed in the Humboldt country of Nevada were undoubtedly the most terrible of the entire 2100 miles. An excerpt which adequately describes this stark and abandoned country is, "The Humboldt was filled with what the Lord had left over when He made the world and what the Devil would not take to fix up Hell."

Crossing the Sierra Nevadas proved a greater obstacle than the Rocky Mountains but the final success in attaining their goal, Placerville, or as it was called by them "seeing the elephant," was adequate compensation for these hardy pioneers.

New Type of Love

Like R. L. Stevenson once said, "truth to fact, and a good spirit in the treatment are two duties incumbent upon any man who enters on the business of writing." Archer B. Hulbert has abided strictly by this principle and as a result has produced a thrilling epic of the forty-niners, a true description of the actual hardships they encountered, filled with adventure and excitement. Since the author in his research read thousands of diaries of forty-niners, it is significant that the love element is left out; in its stead he has substatuted the love of man for man, a novelty which detracts not in the least from the value of the story.—David Hinch.

University of North Carolina—Because of the prevailing "hard times," co-eds at the University of North Carolina are planning to operate the campus of that institution on a communistic basis. They will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products and consume them, thereby reducing expenses almost to nothing. The women are already attempting to be self-supporting, and advertisements of hair dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaners' agents, and saleswomen for different products oppear regularly on the campus bulletin boards.

From the Creighton University Creightonian: "A freshman football player named Garbo is enrolled at St. Mary's College. Must be great to hear 30,000 frenzied football fans get up and yell, 'We want Garbo!'" (Freshman athletics must be a paying proposition in the Mid-West.)

Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's all-American tackle, is an honor student in journalism. Nordy Hoffman is another high ranking collegiate journalist.

A severe case of poison oak has kept Ducky Aragni out of uniform for the last few days. Infirmary treatment has cured him and he'll be guarding the Gael hoop against S. F. U. tonight.

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EDITORIALS

WAY OF ALL FLESH FOR THE HONOR SYSTEM

And now Oregon State College joins the procession of colleges which are abolishing the honor system. At a special student body meeting last week Corvallis students repealed all sections of their constitution pertaining to the "honor code" and "higher council," and placed direct responsibility in examinations and class work upon faculty members.

Those universities which still hold to the system, including Stanford and the University of California, find that it is becoming a steadily more difficult problem to handle. Student papers of these and other institutions are full of complaints and defenses of the subject, and judging by the letter departments of the journals the honor system is ridiculed as a farce and hated as hypocrisy by the majority of students. This impression is strengthened by conversation with university undergraduates.

Catholic colleges, at least in this section of the country, have never had much to do with the honor system and as far as we know Catholic students have never desired it. Church wisdom, garnered from two thousand years experience, shows that the highest of principles fall only too often before a present concrete temptation. Technically, a student who comes to college to gain an education is cheating himself when he lapses from honor in an examination or assignment. The remote objective of education, however, is never as strong as the proximate objective of a passing mark. Many feel that the ideal would be to rid education of units and grades, but that of course is another subject altogether.

"When one sees young men jumping into cars to go a block," says the Vallejo *Chronicle*, "and the moral suasion of the honor system in school, an old timer can't help opining that there is a lack of rear-end development in these days." Catholic parents and Catholic schools are still old-timers in education and still making a pretty practical success of the job.

A LAST WORD ON AN ATHLETIC SITUATION

The recent attacks of the sports writers upon the editor of the Stanford Daily were the latest of a long series of diatribes by the gentlemen of the press upon their college brethren. Whenever a college editor has dared oppose a popular notion on a subject dear to the dailies—and this is generally athletics—he has been withered by the sarcastic typewriters of the veterans.

Most of the time the attitude of the college editor has been provincial or narrow or otherwise deserving of the criticism which it receives so generously. But it has seldom merited the abusive spirit of the scorn which it receives from sport pages and humor columns.

The college man realizes that there are two sides to the question and welcomes the presentation of the opposite aspect of his argument. But the attitude of the metropolitan journalist is more that of the dogmatist who doesn't recognize the right of the opposing side to say anything. He will answer in gentlemanly and intelligent fashion the arguments of some professional adversary, but merely ridicule the effrontery of the college journalist for presuming to print anything.

The college editor, on the inside looking out, often fails to realize that sports have their public and commercial aspect; so does the professional writer, on the outside looking in, generally forget that while he may be the basis of athletics' financial success, those athletics have their main springs in a student body.

The college editorial writer is writing from the viewpoint of his institution, the metropolitan writer from the viewpoint of the paying public. In most cases the articles of the former express the sentiments of the students with whom the editor is in daily intimate contact. Certainly the students who make sports at all possible have a legitimate right to express their opinions on those sports and to have those opinions accepted by the world for what they are intrinsically worth.

QUALITY FIRST

A violent attack upon the curricula offered by many of the higher institutions of learning was recently launched by Dr. Abraham Flexner, critic and authority on education, before the League for Political Education in New York. Scoring such universities as Columbia and some southern universities for their unethical methods of advertising and offering courses for credit which are decidedly out of place in the course of studies of any institution which has as its object the cultivation of an appreciation for higher education, he urged a return to the few simple, albeit thorough, courses given at smaller colleges.

Dr. Flexner characterized such courses as plumbing, clog dancing, and poultry raising as part of "an educational racket, encouraged by commercial gain rather than cultural." This is certainly a reflection upon a school supposedly as cultural as Columbia, since it has always been held up as a model for other institutions to follow.

As small as Saint Mary's is, we at least have the conviction that the quantity of the courses of study given do not make the college, and although we do not urge a return to the Trivium and Quadrivium of the Roman school, we do advocate the limiting of studies to those fields which are characteristic of a college. We are particularly fortunate here in that we know that our endeavors are limited to those studies which will give us a fuller and more thorough appreciation of things of the mind.

TRANSITION COURSES FOR PARENTS?

While the current Transition Course is doing great work in enlightening the minds of seniors on vocational conditions, it is useless to the individual whose choice of a state in life is predetermined by outside forces.

Counsellors in all fields insist that happiness in a vocation is conditioned by a man's natural inclinations towards that vocation, yet there still remain interested parties—and naturally parents are the worst offenders—who will plot the course of a youth's life according to their likings and not according to his feelings.

It is hard to understand the psychology of such parents. They will slave and sacrifice that a son may have the benefit of education which they themselves missed, and then illogically determine that their wishes and not the dearly bought education shall determine the youth's future.

Their motives are varied, but generally they are based on a false concept of success. We know of one case where the son would like nothing better than to retire into a secluded country town, take a simple position which has been offered him, and devote most of his life to reading and exercising a marked talent for writing. He's not going to do this. He's going to register at a law school because his parents want him to be a big attorney some day, to make a mark in the world which they had failed to impress.

Some Catholic writers would advise the youth to follow his bent, others would tell him to respect his parents' wishes. All of the men we know would study the law rather than offend a father and mother who gave them everything.

Yet the condition seems manifestly unjust. Perhaps a transition course for parents would help.

Seniors' secret opinions that the coming college generation is lacking in masculinity, bolstered some time ago by the Campus Comment which suggested the pansy as official College flower, are confirmed more than ever by the student paper from Carnegie Tech. Upperclassmen there are so disgusted with the dearth of masculine habits among freshmen that they are requiring them to chew tobacco.

The *Catholic Register* of Denver quotes McIntyre's revelation that a priest is writing popular songs under a nom de plume and hopes earnestly that it is not true. Most young Catholics will not agree with the *Register*. Human beings, priests or laymen, must have their lighter moments; song writing is as innocent a means of recreation as any.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Owing to the cost of publication of the Moraga Quarterly, it is impossible to reduce the sales price without creating a deficit in its cost," said Professor Hagerty, co-editor, when asked to reply to a recent Campus Comment asking reductions for students.

"There is a regular depot for the sales and distribution of the Moraga Quarterly—it is the telephone office in the administration building," he continued.

—•—

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: With the baseball season's arrival, isn't it just about time to select an appropriate name for the baseball field west of the tennis courts?

Many of the students refer to the diamond as Agnon field, but this is erroneous. Agnon field is the football field and as yet the new diamond has not been honored with any designation. One name that has been suggested is "Phoenix field," called appropriately enough in honor of the great Saint Mary's baseball teams that flourished in the brilliant past.

A good idea would be to have your sports editor conduct a contest for a name for the unchristened diamond.

Sincerely, —V. W.

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Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: There is still one building on the campus which is not in keeping with the architecture of the College, and that is the "music shack," as it is termed. It appears odd to the visitor as well as to the students. Several students have recommended improvements for it, such as painting all the lower shingled portion white, and as the roof is red, leave it as it is. In this way it would not appear so conspicuous, and would also be in keeping with the color scheme of the College.

Also, it will be noticed that lights are nightly put on in front of Aquinas hall and disregarded in the front of the other two residence halls. De la Salle Hall has no lights in front of it, and Augustine Hall's lights are very seldom turned on, or its burned-out lights are not replaced. It appears odd for a sophomore hall to have the monopoly on the exterior lighting without regarding the other two residence halls. How about a little light on the subject? —A Severe Critic.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Leap Yearettes

University of Southern California—Co-eds of the University of Southern California, privileged by the tradition of Leap Year to do their own inviting to the annual Junior Prom, are exercising their rights to the utmost. Because it is only once in four years that they have the opportunity of turning the tables on the men, they plan to do it with a vengeance. The women have scanned the qualifications of the collegians, and any man who has been invited to the prom has something to boast about. The list of "must haves" includes dancing ability, physique, good looks, popularity, a car, and a lack of interest in liquor.

Synthetic Starch, Sugar

Syracuse University—A new substitute for starches and sugar has been discovered in the forestry laboratories of Syracuse University. The substance is derived from the shaving of larch trees, but neither a great source of the material nor a profitable method of extracting it has yet been found.

League of Nations

Loyola University, Chicago—Loyola University has ten denominations represented in its enrollment. Nine of these compose the non-Catholics, and there are six students professing no religion.

A Mighty Discouraging Petition

College of the Pacific—A student petition for disarmament numbering over 450 signatures was recently sent to President Hoover from the College of the Pacific. Accompanying the petition were pictures of the college buildings.

An Old Collegiate Custom

University of South Dakota—The University of South Dakota is on the verge of discarding one of its old traditions—the honor system. The reason for the proposed discard is the fact that freshmen invariably give way to their weaker inclinations during examinations.

Both Hangers-On

Creighton University—At Creighton University an instructor in one of the first year French classes was recently perplexed by one of his students, who asked him why the French word for necktie, "cravat," should be feminine when the necktie is a purely masculine adornment. The professor maneuvered his way out of the difficulty by showing the relation between a cravat and a woman by the statement that "both are always around your neck."

Tribute to Teacher and Scholar

Harvard University — Recently President Lowell of Harvard was honored on his seventy-fifth birthday by three generations of Harvard men and 8000 present-day students. In addition tributes to his educative genius were received from Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

No Smoke, No Fire!

University of West Virginia—"No Smoking" signs have been ordered in the halls of the University of West Virginia by the state fire marshal. Those who disobey the regulation are guilty of a misdemeanor and are liable to a fine of from $20 to $100.

Quite a Novel Idea

University of North Dakota—Junior and senior classes have decided to unite their separate proms and make the combined affair the outstanding social event of the year.

Smiths Still Lead

Texas Christian University — At Texas Christian University the Smiths are the predominating influence on the campus. Out of some 1100 students, 117 are named Smith. The faculty also serves as a contributor to the list with three.

Brotherly Love

Polytechnic Instiutte, Brooklyn. — Students of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn have been granted ten minutes longer for their lunch periods to allow fraternity men to go to their houses for lunch.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THIS CONCERNS US

Says the Berkeley Gazette editorially: "Size is no indication of worth in an institution. Strength, clear vision and wise direction are everything in college, big or little."

We are manifesting real loyalty to Saint Mary's just insofar as we share in her strength, do nothing to obstruct her clear vision and cooperate with those who are directing her course. Nothing else really matters.

All this the outside world can hardly be expected to know, but the college man must know it and realize it. The college is as strong as its scholarship —the scholarship which includes whole hearted devotion to the things of the mind.

OF FREEDOM

"Liberty means responsibility," says George Bernard Shaw. "That is why most men dread it."

If someone were to ask me the most difficult work I face here at Saint Mary's I should immediately answer that it is trying to get our students to claim their freedom. So many of them are timid, slavish, weakly imitative. They lack essential fortitude.

Yet if education means anything at all, it means the art of freedom. And how can the art of freedom or any other art be acquired without intense and unswerving effort? Precious is inner freedom, and precious things demand high prices. Many a college man remains a slave because he fears to pay the price of liberty.

VISIONS AND TENACITY

I hope that none of our students missed the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" on the evening of Tuesday, January 26. On that occasion Brother James, a graduate of the College and now principal of the Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, gave one of the most helpful and inspiring talks I have ever heard.

Though a trained educator and a student of modern educational methods, Brother James is not immersed in statistics, methods, technique. He realizes that the essential of the educational process is the development of character, and that character is nothing more than the sum total of our habits.

Two habits that make for strength and fineness of character Brother James indicated: Vision and tenacity of purpose. Without vision the people perish; without vision a man is interested only in material things and material occupations.

Without tenacity of purpose he cannot make his dreams come true. We have to learn how to stand up and face obstacles, how to smile in the presence of disaster, how, as our English friends say, to carry on. In the very act of sticking to a course of action which our sense and conscience approve, even though we make no headway and the odds seem overwhelmingly against us, there is a creative force which is bound to exert an influence on our own lives and the lives of those with whom we associate.

Preceding periods of the "Classroom of the Air" were excellent and succeeding ones promise to be excellent likewise. Yet that one talk by Brother James amply justifies the trouble and expense of the weekly broadcast.

NO DRAMATIC REVIEWS?

While gladly recognizing the high standards of college journalism maintained by The Collegian, particularly in the dignity, sanity and timeliness of the editorial comments, those of us who remember The Collegian of an elder day regret that current fashion frowns upon reviews of the drama. Time was when the dramatic criticism in The Collegian was the feature that attracted first notice from any readers. It developed an intelligent understanding of the problems of the theater and it served to acquaint less informed students with what was being done on the contemporary stage.

That The Collegian at present has no dramatic department is all the more deplorable since within the present year so many important plays have come to San Francisco. The visit of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival company would alone warrant the existence of a department of dramatic criticism. The Columbia Theatre in San Francisco has bookings extending to next summer, nearly all of them vital to the educated man.

To know what is worth seeing in the theater and to learn how to enjoy it is part of the equipment of the college man. A dramatic department in a college weekly, conducted with insight and a sense of values, gives real and lasting service to a generation of students.